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Hazing: Sororities Do It Too  
Memories: Grand Convention



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# Over the Desktop

**M**aybe it's the changing of the leaves reminding us that all things change or the fact that September is my birthday month and the realization that one more year has passed without accomplishing my lifetime goals. But whatever it is, fall makes me want to reminisce. The contents of this issue — hazing, convention, Beth Kneeland's realization of a dream — fit my autumn mood. These are topics that make you think back on times past and take stock of the future. So here are a few random thoughts along those lines.

**Dreams:** Life is full of wonderful opportunities and experiences. Be sure to read the article about those Beth Kneeland had. It will make you feel good that Theta could help someone realize a dream.

**Hazing:** When I was a pledge, we were taken into the boiler room one night for a "line-up." Of course none of us pledges knew what a line-up was, but it must be terrible; the seniors were so serious. While we were apprehensive, we were also full of giggles that were hard to suppress.

Today, we call this hazing, but then, it seemed just like something fun to do. This activity is a far cry from the things described in the article on hazing in this issue. But the question remains the same.

Why would a group that espouses sisterhood and love want to intimidate its pledges? It isn't enough to say that Greeks aren't the only ones hazing. We are supposed to stand for higher values and have a sense of sisterhood. It's a question we are going to have to answer, because society is no longer willing to write off hazing as just something young people do.

**Convention:** This is one of my favorite Theta things. It is a time of renewal for officers and long time attendees and a time for neophytes to develop a sense of commitment to the Fraternity. LynnAnn Baldwin, who joins the *Magazine* staff as associate editor, captures the color and excitement of convention in this issue. But you really have to attend one to understand what draws Thetas back, year after year.

Part of it is watching the smile of pride and love on Jinny Edwards' face, as she remains standing while Marcia Bond calls out the years during the Convention Countdown. At the final banquet, Marcia has everyone stand, and then says, "Everyone attending her first convention, sit down." The great majority sits. "Everyone attending her second, sit down," and more are lost. She calls out the number of conventions year by year. I sit down on thirteen and still the count goes on.

Finally, only one is left standing. Jinny Edwards, Grand President from 1964 to 1968, outlasts all the other long-time convention goers. This is her 22nd convention, and the shy smile of pride, love of Theta and pleasure in being surrounded once more by all these sisters who love her is the joy of convention.

The final banquet is the part of convention I love the most, but something new happened this year. As an Alpha, I have always been one of the first people in the banquet hall and for the past seven conventions have stood at the head table watching everyone enter. This year I was at one of the tables reserved for former officers. When Gwynn Geiger Mannes, the newly elected Grand Vice-President Education walked by, a new feeling came over me.

Gwynn was one of the traveling secretaries I worked with during my first term on Council, and I have watched her serve the Fraternity in many capacities since then. I like to think that I have played some small part in her love and understanding of the Fraternity. She has become the type of woman in whose hands we confidently place the sacred interests of our Fraternity. For me, that instant in time when Gwynn walked by, was a realization of the passing of the torch from one generation to the next. I think I understand a little better that smile on Jinny's face.

**Sue F. Supple**  
Editor

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# Letters

## Organ Donors Needed

On May 1, 1990, when I went on the computer list (for organ donors), I became one of more than 1,600 people nationwide waiting for a heart transplant. This is about a one-year backlog at the 1989 rate. There are thousands more waiting for other organs — more than 17,000 in line for a kidney, for example. . . . The number of approved recipients for each type of organ has increased each year, and many, many more candidates never make the list because there isn't any realistic expectation that there will be organs available. Unfortunately, the number of donors has not increased.

As a member of a three-generation, eight-Theta family, it occurred to me that my larger Theta family could take an active role in helping alleviate this problem. If each and every one of you would discuss with your own family your wishes concerning organ donation and would identify yourself as an organ donor on your driver's license, if your state has a provision for that, it would be a start. When medical personnel have to ask grieving families for quick decisions regarding organ donation, it is im-

measurably easier if family members are well aware of each others' feelings on this issue. Organ donation is truly a gift of life and often not to just one person but to several. Caring, thoughtful women could do a lot to promote awareness of the need and a more widespread willingness to consent to organ donation when circumstances make it appropriate.

**Jan Foulkes Malone**  
Beta/Indiana

## Readers Object to Cooney Comment

I must take exception to your anti-life suggestion in the article about Joan Ganz Cooney. Including her comment encouraging anti-life women makes you appear to be taking sides on an issue that affects millions of future Thetas.

Please be aware that among your alumnae are a very large number of women who care about pre-born babies.

**Constance Ledger Lavalley**  
Gamma Eta/Massachusetts

. . . There's no doubt that Joan Ganz Cooney has done some marvelous things in her life, but I am concerned about her statement: "there is nothing that puts women back in time more than men discussing their reproductive rights." Many think a woman has the "right" to kill the child in her womb if she chooses, because of the 1973 Supreme Court decision. This "right" is a popular theory that people equate with fact. The law is a fact, but the "right" is not. . . .

**Betsy Lee Musgrave**  
Alpha Gamma/Ohio State

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# Taking Note

## Collegians

Members of Alpha Omicron Chapter/Oklahoma extended their friendship to two college students from Japan as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the university. The Thetas hosted Yukiko Goto and Hideko Shimizu during two weeks of their five-week stay in the United States this spring.

Thetas from Tau Chapter/Northwestern joined men from Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta to volunteer their hard work to Peoples Housing, a neighborhood tenants association in the Rogers Park area of Chicago. Theta Cindy Galloway, who is interning with Peoples Housing, organized the project. The students painted an apartment building for low- and middle-income families in the immigrant neighborhood.

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter/Columbia, participated in the Harlem Restoration Project, which renovates condemned housing units for low-income families in New York City. The chapter joined forces with other Columbia students to paint a building in the Harlem section of the city.

Sarah Flynn, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, was elected vice-president of the Mid-American Panhellenic Association's southern area for 1990. She was elected in March during the MAPCA conference in St. Louis.



Alpha Sigma service chairman Stacy Orness talks with Washington State University President Samuel Smith while teeter-tottering to raise money for CASA.



Stanford University community recognized Kim Geil, Phi deuterion, for her dedication to the university with the 1989-1990

Dean's Award for Service. Geil and two other students received the award because of their efforts in organizing a successful recruitment week for prospective students. Geil, who was ranked among the top five percent of all undergraduates in eight years of teaching by one of her professors, also received the Mary Alice Horn Scholarship at Theta's 1990 Convention.

Members of Alpha Gamma Chapter/Ohio State and Kappa Sigma Fraternity teamed up to plant trees with children from the Hannah Neil Center in recognition of Earth Day 1990. The group planted approximately 500 pine seedlings at the Center, which provides support to children with emotional and behavioral problems.

Children from Big/Little Sisters of Brown, Big/Little Sisters of Rhode Island and from a local cancer outreach program participated in a scavenger hunt hosted by Alpha Epsilon Chapter/Brown last spring. The chapter has also been supporting CASA and the Muscular Dystrophy Association through philanthropic work.

Melissa Whittaker and Michelle Purser welcome their new Japanese friends to the United States and the University of Oklahoma.



Tamra Holzhuter, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, and Susan Yates, Epsilon Eta/Centre, were recognized for their outstanding athletic abilities as All-American athletes for 1990. A varsity letter winner and Theta chapter president, Holzhuter has been selected to the GTE Academic All-America second team for volleyball. Yates, the second all-time leading scorer and leader in assists in women's basketball for Centre, was named to the Division III Kodak Women's All-American Basketball Team. Both women are accomplished students and campus leaders.

Collegians from Alpha Sigma Chapter/Washington, along with men from Sigma Nu Fraternity, spent a week teeter-tottering to raise money for CASA and the United Way during the spring semester. Each member took at least two two-hour shifts, and the mayor of Pullman and WSU's president were among VIPs who participated as well.



Mu Thetas at Allegheny pose for a picture before they participate in a haunted house service project.

Mu Chapter at Allegheny received the Panhellenic Academic Achievement Award for being first in scholarship and maintaining a 3.02 GPA for the year, but it wasn't all academics. They helped the men of Phi Gamma Delta build a haunted house and collected over \$400 for Greenhouse, a community shelter for battered women and their children.

## Alumnae

While family and friends held a big centennial party for her last October, Ruth Magnuson Hansen, Upsilon/Minnesota, officially celebrated her 100th birthday on July 15. Hansen has been active in the Marin County Alumnae Club since the group's inception in 1940. She and her late husband entertained local Thetas and their husbands at an annual barbecue for 40 years.



Ruth Magnuson Hansen celebrates her 100th birthday with some young friends.



Beth S. Moore, Delta Omega/Texas A & M, was appointed Associate Director of the Houston Grand Opera in April. Moore will direct the Opera's development campaign, this year scheduled to raise more than \$8 million, and will coordinate several special events for the Opera. Moore comes from a long line of Thetas, including her mother, grandmother and several cousins and nieces.

Dr. Janet Kimbrough, Beta Lambda/William & Mary, received a doctorate of humane letters from the college during commencement ceremonies in May. Kimbrough was one of two women to graduate from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1926.



A 1981-82 Foundation graduate scholarship recipient, Lorah D. Dorn, Delta Iota/Puget Sound, has been selected by the National Institute of Mental Health to receive an NIH Intramural Research Training Award Fellowship. Dorn, who received her Ph.D. from Penn State, is assigned to the Neuroendocrinology Research Program at NIMH in Bethesda, Md.

Betty Williams Lindstrom, Beta Tau/Denison, was one of nine Denison alumni who received Alumni Citation Awards during the university's reunion weekend in June. Lindstrom is a life-long volunteer and award-winning realtor and was the first president of the PTA council in one of Illinois' largest school districts. She and her husband serve as president and vice-president of their Denison class.

The University of North Dakota honored Alpha Pi/North Dakota alumna Aldene A. Barrington with its Sioux Award, the highest honor given by the UND Alumni Association, this spring. Barrington had an extensive government service career, retiring in 1966 from the State Department as a commercial/economic officer stationed in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Tanya Beck, Alpha/DePauw, was one of four alumni to receive an Alumni Citation Award in June. Beck, who holds masters degrees in speech and hearing and divinity, was the second woman in the United States to be ordained as an Episcopal priest. She founded the Julian Center in Indianapolis, Ind., a human services agency which counsels women and adolescents. Beck is currently the administrative head of St. Paul's School and minister of spiritual growth for St. John's Church in Clearwater, Fla.



Kathy Richey Vaughan, center left, and her family meet Mrs. Bush at the Celebration of Children ceremony held at the White House.



The University of Wisconsin conferred an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree on **Barbara Jean Brandriff Crabb, Psi/Wisconsin**, during

graduation ceremonies in May. Crabb was the first woman to be appointed a federal judge in the Seventh Judicial Circuit, and she now serves as Chief Judge of the Western District of Wisconsin. Crabb's mother, Mary Forrest Brandriff, is a former Grand Council member.

**Kathy Richey Vaughan, Beta Iota/Colorado**, her husband Wray and their five children attended a special reception at the White House in January with nine other families from across the country who have adopted special-needs children. The reception was part of President Bush's campaign to promote adoption. The Vaughan's adopted son, Wayne, has Cystic Fibrosis, developmental disabilities, asthma and arthritis. Two of their daughters are Thetas at SMU. Jennifer, a Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of the Virginia Hindman Freeman Scholarship in 1989, won the outstanding undergraduate research award in psychology at SMU.

**Lil Breul O'Rourke, Chi/Syracuse**, was appointed director of development for her alma mater in April. O'Rourke, a former Grand Vice-President College, is responsible for soliciting gifts from alumni, parents and friends of the university.

Accomplished space consultant **Eilene Slack Galloway, Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis**, profiled in the Summer issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, received an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from Lake Forest College in Illinois in May.



## Events

Collegians and alumnae of **Alpha Psi Chapter/Lawrence** gathered in Appleton, Wisc. in May to celebrate the chapter's 75th anniversary. Following a luncheon at a local country club, the group welcomed former Grand President Sue Supple and other alumnae who spoke of their Theta experiences. A reception on campus followed the luncheon.

Alumnae from **Beta Chapter/Indiana** classes of 1951 and 1957 met in two separate reunions this year. Thetas initiated in 1951 gathered at the chapter house to celebrate their 35th class reunion during Homecoming weekend last fall, while 14 Beta initiates from 1957 met in Indianapolis in February.



Fourteen Beta alumnae from the pledge class of 1957 meet to reminisce about days gone by at Indiana University.

Thetas from **Northern Virginia, Maryland and Washington, DC** hosted Grand Council and Foundation Trustees at their Founders Day brunch on February 3 at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Grand Vice-President College **Helen Edwards Woodward** spoke on the direction of the Fraternity for the next decade, and both collegians and alumnae were updated on CASA projects.

**Pat Hamar Boldt**, chairman of Alpha Psi's 75th anniversary, cuts the birthday cake with the help of her collegiate counterpart, **Jill Swick**, left, and chapter president **Sara Mladejovsky**.

# Fraternity FYI

## Upcoming Colonizations

Theta is coming to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during colonization weekend, September 23-26. The Fraternity is also re-establishing the Beta Theta Chapter at the University of Idaho beginning January 27, 1991. Recommendations for women interested in going through rush at MIT or the University of Idaho may be sent to Central Office.

## Beta Theta Homecoming

Beta Theta alumnae are welcome at a special celebration during the University of Idaho's Homecoming weekend. Local Thetas will host visiting Beta Theta alumnae and their husbands at a luncheon at the chapter house on October 13, between the Homecoming parade and the football game. Chapter alumnae are encouraged to attend and learn about plans for Beta Theta's recolonization.

## Alpha Chi Anniversary

Alumnae and collegiate members of Alpha Chi Chapter/Purdue will gather to celebrate the chapter's diamond jubilee during Purdue's Homecoming, October 19-21. The weekend will include a banquet, a decade/pledge class brunch, a chapter house tour and the Purdue-Ohio State football game. The anniversary celebration will also mark the kickoff for a fund raising drive for improvements to the chapter house. For more information, contact local chairmen, Janet Glatz Rush, 2100 Birch Lane, Lafayette, IN 47905; or Majorie Poor Taylor, 130 Hideaway Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

## Psi Chapter Celebrates 100 Years

Psi Chapter/Wisconsin celebrated a century of accomplishments and memories April 20-22, as more than 400 Psi alumnae from around the country gathered to pay tribute to Theta, along with Grand President Janet Paine Peters. Thetas attended various events honoring all pledge classes with a fashion show, slide show and speakers from nearly every decade discussing their era.

## Magazine Receives Awards

*The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* was recognized with three awards during the College Fraternity Editors Association conference in Scottsdale, Ariz. June 21-24. Editor Sue Supple accepted first-place honors for best black and white cover and best four-color cover and a second-place award for feature writing. The Autumn 1989 issue of the *Magazine*, featuring a cover photo from CASA; the Spring 1990 cover, with the Convention T-shirt design and the "Campus Violence" article from Winter 1990 were all recognized.



Candice Baumgarten, 1988 initiate and Psi president, shares stories of the Wisconsin chapter with 1916 initiate Kathryn Erikson Childe.

Fraternity officers, alumnae and friends join collegiate members of Psi Chapter in celebrating 100 years of Theta at the University of Wisconsin.



# Fraternity Announces Licensing Plan

**T**he Fraternity is pleased to announce that it has entered into a licensing agreement with Greek Properties, Inc. The company will be our agent and will represent us with all companies which manufacture merchandise bearing our insignia, Greek-letters and name. The licensing of school names and mascots has been a lucrative business for colleges and universities for several years. Some fraternities and sororities are just beginning to license the use of their marks.

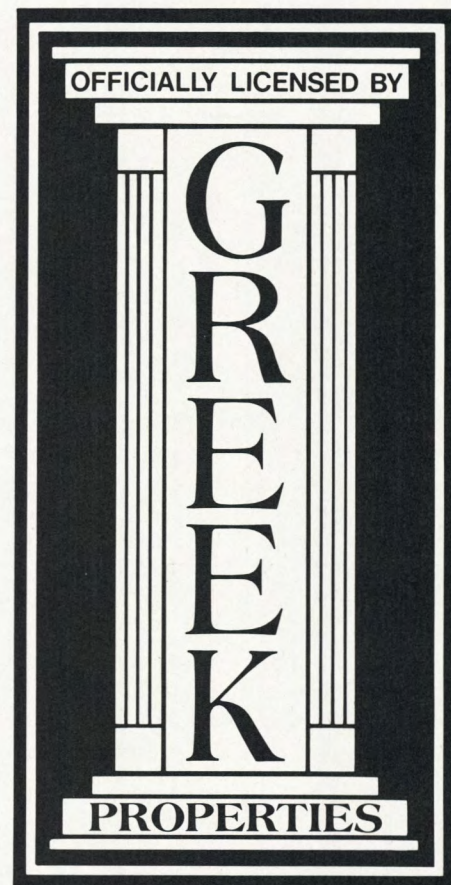
Theta initiated discussions with Battle Enterprises of Atlanta, Ga., which has set up a separate division, Greek Properties, Inc., to deal with sorority licensing. Others involved at the present time are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Sigma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

Pat Battle of Battle Enterprises estimates that it will take up to 12 months to build a solid base of licensees to make an impact on bookstore and Greek specialty shop buyers. This will increase Fraternity income,

as Theta continues to seek sources other than dues and fees to meet the rising operating costs and to guarantee that we have control over the use of our marks and the quality of the merchandise.

A special hang tag and sticker have been developed for members of Greek Properties, Inc., and collegians and alumnae should begin to look for this when buying Theta products. Not only will licensing our products mean unrestricted income for the Fraternity, it will improve the quality and diversity of products with the Theta insignia.

The next time you want to buy a Theta T-shirt, look for the special hang tag or sticker!



Watch for this hang tag soon to be attached to all Theta licensed merchandise.

## THE TALK

The Alumnae Committee recognizes the importance of keeping alumnae who are geographically apart from club or chapter activities apprised of Theta interaction.

For this reason, Theta's program for "members at-large" has been developed by Wilma Arbuckle, director of chapters-at-large. The THETA TALK newsletter is issued at least twice each year, with information about Theta sisters who are living all around the world. This personal means of keeping in touch is available to you if you will complete and return the form provided.

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# HAZING

## Sororities Do It Too



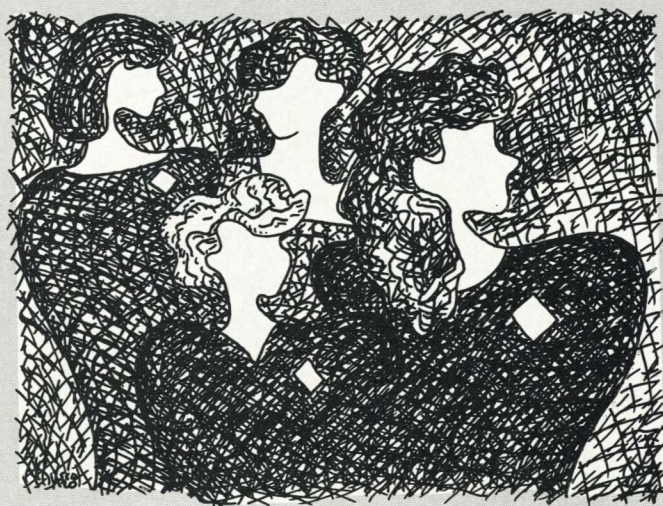
"What Do We Do About Hazing?" by Hank Newer, author of *Broken Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing*

"The story behind the story of *Broken Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing* is that I wanted to explain my own actions as a pledge and fraternity brother. During the mid-sixties I belonged to Sigma Tau Rho — a local fraternity that has since joined the Sigma Tau Gamma national organization — at the State University College of New York at Buffalo.

We brothers of Sig Tau liked to think that our fraternity was the best organization on campus, and in many ways it was. We had the right mix of student government leaders, athletes and campus activists. Several men carried impressive grade point averages, and we partied regularly with the best sororities on campus. In every respect, Sig Tau was a group that I was proud to join — with one exception. We were a hazing fraternity. You name it; we did it: kidnappings, egging pledges, forced eating of disgusting concoctions, sleep deprivation, strenuous calisthenics, mandatory beer chugging and paddling. There were ample opportunities for pledges to

die. I recall only one injury, an incident during which someone was cut on the head on Hell Night while I was a brother. We were miles from anywhere in the boonies, and the injured man had to be taken to the infirmary. We had luck on our side that night, not brains.

My own opportunity to become a member of the Lost Chapter — those dozens of Greeks who have died foolishly while seeking entrance into an organization — came on a scavenger hunt. One night, after successfully stealing some items from our arch rival, the University of Buffalo, I decided to pilfer a funeral home sign. Working quickly, I liberated the metal sign and dropped off my booty at a designated site. Unbeknownst to me, the funeral home director had taken my license number and tracked me. At three a.m. my mother took a call from the undertaker, who identified himself and asked if she knew me. My mother, thinking I had been killed in a wreck, shakily gave the phone to my father. My dad, a no-nonsense, blue-collar worker, learned that indeed I had almost bought the farm. Believing me to be a burglar, the undertaker had leveled a rifle out a window as I tossed the sign into the car. His wife, bless her, noticed my youth and persuaded him not to shoot me. He promised my father that no



charges would be pressed if I would apologize and replace the sign — two conditions that I most readily obeyed at seven a.m. on a Sunday morning — when Dad replaced the top of my head after ripping it off.

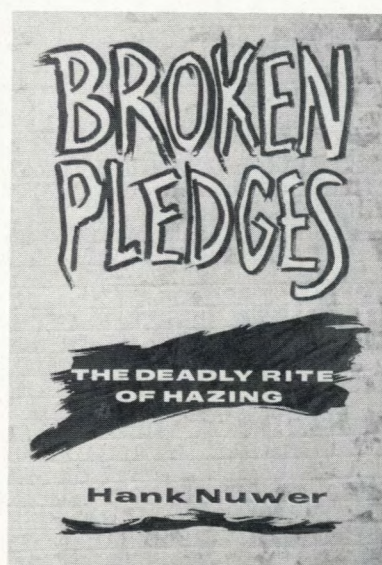
At the end of my pledge period, I became a brother, and although I hated every act of hazing I had experienced, I was too gutless then to take on the whole fraternity. Instead, I too hazed the incoming pledges. The darkest moment came when three of my fraternity brothers ruthlessly hazed a black friend of mine who had pledged. At the last session before Hell Night, all three blackballed him — and not secretly either. They were laughing uproariously as if they had just pulled a great joke on the whole world. I tried to fight all three, and a tall, slim Jewish member named Joe Moshe denounced them as bigots. But not one brother — including me — dared throw out our constitution to right a wrong. At the end of my college career, this hazing incident cast a pall on what had otherwise been a satisfying fraternity experience. Through the fraternity I met one of the faculty brothers, Professor Fraser Drew, a brilliant lover of literature, who became my mentor and guiding light when I decided to make my living as a writer.

In 1974, while a graduate student at the University of Nevada at Reno, I learned the consequences of lacking sufficient courage. I was in a local bar during part of an initiation by a drinking club called the Sundowners. Part of the process was for initiates to drink ungodly amounts of Everclear, wine, beer and other booze. I saw a pledge lying on the floor with fluid running out his mouth. I convinced a member to take the kid out for air, but as second-in-command on the student newspaper that year, I certainly had the power to expose what I had seen. Instead, I did nothing. The very next year, while I was still on campus, a strapping football player named John Davies died during the same stupid, deadly Sundowner initiation.

I vowed after Davies' death that if I ever again had the power to try to end hazing I would do so. That opportunity came a few years ago when I was awarded a grant from the Gannett Foundation and a book contract from Longstreet Press to do the first book devoted entirely

to hazing. Without question, it was the hardest project I've ever been involved in. . . . I interviewed angry and emotionally disturbed victims of hazing, the parents of dead pledges, fraternity brothers who had allowed a man to die in their midst, and administrators who had injured their reputations as a result of fatal hazings at their schools. There were times I was angry, times I felt sorrowful for hazers and hazed alike, and times I wept with the mothers of dead sons as they showed me their child's scrapbooks. . . .

Hazing, I decided, is a societal problem although it is most visible in the world of Greeks. I found plenty of evidence of hazing in the military, in high schools, in such organizations as the Future Farmers of America, in athletics, and in traditionally male secret societies such as the Shriners. There is something ingrained in the American character that causes men — and increasing numbers of women — to haze. I also found that many people like to think that hazing is strictly a Greek problem. They are comforted by that illusion just as many people falsely find solace in the misconception that AIDS strikes only homosexuals. I came to the conclusion that Greeks could end hazing — and improve their tarnished image — only if society itself could be convinced to present a united front against the damnable practice. . . . ”



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**T**his excerpt from the soon-to-be released book, *Broken Pledges: The Deadly Rite of Hazing* (October, 1990 Longstreet Press) was written by a man about fraternity hazing. That's what we usually think — hazing is a problem for the men. Women don't haze, or do they? At the present time, four Theta chapters are on probation for hazing. More were on probation last year, and former Grand Vice-President Membership Jennifer Rova estimates that 50 percent of our chapters are hazing in one form or another.

Bridget Guernsey, Greek advisor at the University of Pittsburgh and former president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, says that hazing in women's fraternities is usually more mental or emotional than physical, but it is no less painful or dangerous. Guernsey believes that hazing results when chapters do not utilize their national resources. "When they want to add something fun to the pledge program, they make up their own activities instead of contacting a national officer or field consultant for ideas. If hazing is a campus problem, the new ideas are likely to be hazing activities. They don't realize that they don't have to conform."

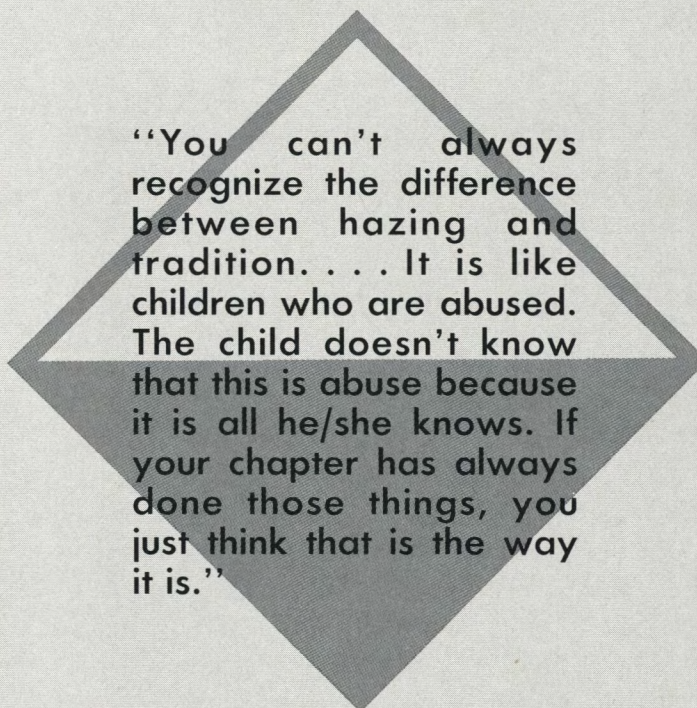
Debbie Shaw, coordinator of student life at Auburn University, has produced a booklet titled "Sororities Don't Haze! Or Do They." Its purpose is to define hazing for the Auburn campus and to state clearly that hazing will not be allowed. The booklet is a collection of material from several national women's fraternities listing examples of hazing activities, penalties and alternatives.

Shaw, who became interested in hazing because of an incident on the Auburn campus — a sorority scavenger hunt that got out of hand — was shocked to find that sororities did haze. She says, "I searched for information on hazing and found that there was none for women. All the things in the headlines applied to men's fraternities. Women could not relate and felt they did not haze because they were not doing the things they were reading about."

She decided to do her own research and mailed surveys to 463 Greek advisors across the country. Of the 62 percent who responded, more than half (64 percent) reported that they believed hazing occurred among the sororities on their campuses. The most common activities occurring on these campuses are: requiring pledges to obtain a "signature list" of all actives in initiation order, scavenger hunts, blindfolding, requiring pledges to sing to fraternity men, requiring pledges to run errands for actives, conducting initiation past midnight or before 8:00 a.m., requiring or encouraging pledges to drink alcohol, requiring pledges to wear ridiculous clothing, scaring pledges about initiation, interrogating, depriving of sleep, yelling at pledges, hitting pledges and least common of all, branding.

Hazing in Theta chapters has involved these activities and some that are even more degrading. One chapter put up posters around campus offering tutoring in Human Sexuality. The posters featured the pictures and phone numbers of the pledges. A professor who taught a course in Human Sexuality said that if he ever found out who had done this, he would see that *he* got an F in the course. The professor assumed that a male student had put up the posters. It never occurred to

him that women would demean women in this manner. Other hazing incidents in Theta chapters have been: circling cellulite on pledges dressed in swimming suits, having pledges line up by bra size and encouraging fraternity men to write on the pledges' bodies with indelible ink.



**"You can't always recognize the difference between hazing and tradition. . . . It is like children who are abused. The child doesn't know that this is abuse because it is all he/she knows. If your chapter has always done those things, you just think that is the way it is."**

According to presidents of the Theta chapters currently on probation for hazing, there is often such a fine line separating legitimate activities and hazing that it is easy for members to cross the line without knowing it. One president says, "We used to haze. We thought what we did this year was nothing. The pledges who had been doing what they were supposed to do thought the non-participating pledges should be made to understand commitment. They thought what we did was right for those other pledges."

Another president whose chapter is on probation comments, "Theta is known on our campus as a non-hazing chapter. We didn't think what we were doing was hazing. I didn't know so many little things were hazing. We can't even have phone duty or study hours."

Fraternity officers admit that there is confusion over what is hazing and what is teaching responsibility. Rova dislikes lists; "If you draw up a list and something is not on it, they are going to say 'This must be OK; it isn't on the list.' There is no way we could list everything they can think of to do."

One of the difficulties in defining hazing is demonstrated by the comments of Jane Jones (not her real name), whose chapter is on probation: "You can't always recognize the difference between hazing and tradition. This had always been done in our chapter. We just thought this was the way it was supposed to be."

Things just seemed to snowball this year. It is like children who are abused. The child doesn't know that this is abuse because it is all he/she knows. If your chapter has always done those things, you just think that is the way it is."

Jones went on to say that if two or three women are sitting together watching television and the phone rings, it is polite for the younger member to answer the phone. But, if the member says, "Pledge, answer that phone!" it is hazing. In the case of her chapter, she says, "The events started out as positive fun, but somewhere along the line, one girl did one thing, another, something else, and then it just snowballed."

When asked why she didn't put a stop to the events, she said, "I don't know why we didn't stop it. I didn't participate, but I didn't say anything because it was done to me. I just wasn't aware until it was too late."

In trying to explain why women would degrade their sisters, Rova says, "Some students come to school having been hazed in high school. They may expect it and even want it." She lists three reasons for hazing: 1) power — people like to lord things over others — to demonstrate a higher status; 2) tradition — the chapter has always done it this way, and 3) revenge — I was hazed; now I get to haze someone else. Rova says there may be a lot of anger connected with the last reason — they didn't like being hazed and haze others as a release for the anger, as a chance to get even.

A frequent time for hazing is bid or pledge night, according to Rova. "The night starts out with something nice at the Theta house with punch and cake but adjourns to an all-Greek function or party with a fra-

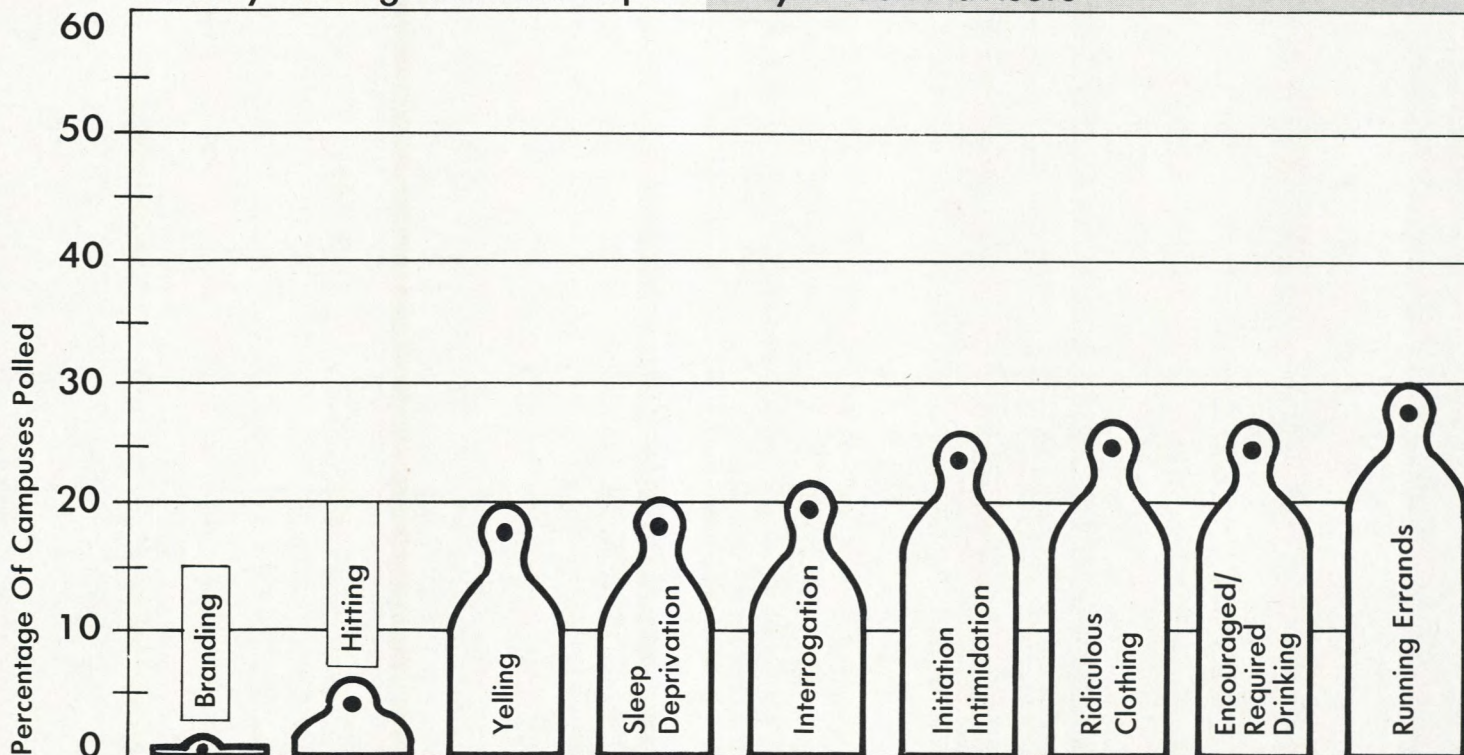
ternity. Alcohol is present, and pledges may feel the need to demonstrate that Theta chose well, that they belong to the group and can drink more than others. It may be the pledge's first exposure to unlimited alcohol, even if she did drink in high school." While chapter members might argue that this is not sponsored by Theta and is the pledge's choice, therefore, not hazing, Fraternity officers would disagree.

Rova questions whether or not it will be possible to totally eradicate hazing. The Fraternity is concentrating its efforts on educating members. An upcoming *Balanced Woman* program will deal with hazing, and plans call for a video on the subject to be included. An anti-hazing poster (printed on the back cover of the winter Theta Magazine) was distributed to all chapters with instructions to post in a prominent place, and anti-hazing sessions have been conducted at every national meeting since 1979.

Another avenue open to Theta, according to Rova, is education of pledges so that they will not allow themselves to be hazed. Grand Council has considered publishing a toll-free number for pledges to phone in hazing incidents, but Rova doubts that it would be used. "Hazing is rarely reported by the person being hazed. Our sources are advisory board members or chapter consultants who happen to drop in while the activity is going on; a chapter officer who tries to stop the hazing, or not having the courage to face her peers and try to stop it, calls someone; and Greek advisors who call Fraternity headquarters. Rarely do we hear from pledges or parents."

A more drastic approach to eliminating hazing is be-

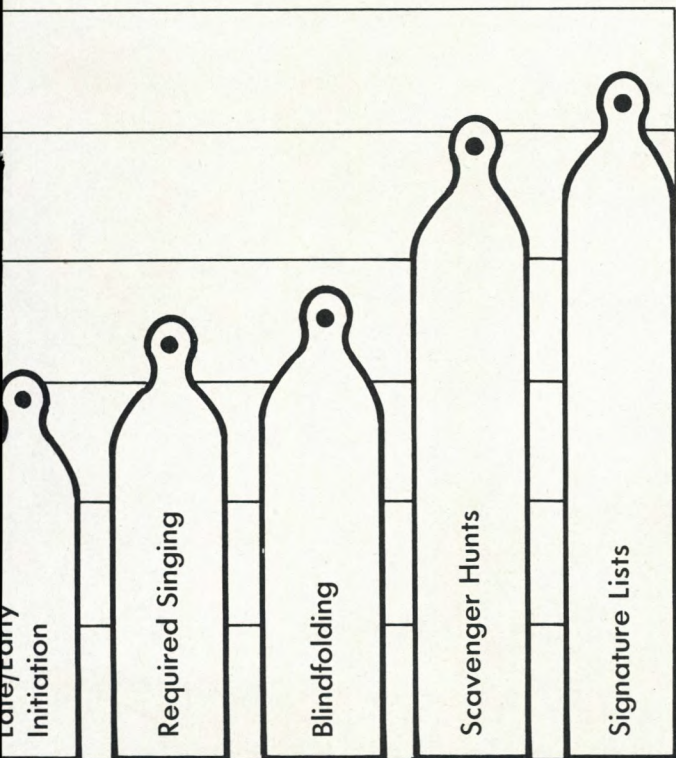
**Sorority Hazing Activities Reported by Greek Advisors**



ing taken by several of the men's fraternities, following the lead of Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon. These two fraternities were the first to abolish pledgeship in an effort to rid their organizations of hazing. Chuck Loring, former National Interfraternity Council president, who spoke on membership development at the 1979 and 1987 Theta Leadership Conferences, notes that his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, adopted an associate membership rather than pledgeship program in 1979. Loring says, "It made an incredible improvement. Those chapters which do the program correctly really do understand. We are far better off than when we called them pledges and treated them like pledges. However, chapters on hazing campuses fall back every few years into hazing. The environment is such that it is only a matter of time before hazing creeps back in."

When asked if chapters won't just haze the new members when pledgeship is abolished, Loring relies, "Possibly, but we are willing to find out whether it is more or less of a problem. It at least eliminates the threat of not getting initiated."

Paul DeWine, president of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, believes this threat is critical to the problem. "Pledges will do anything to get into the group," he notes. "There are many national fraternities making sincere, concerted efforts to abolish hazing, but they have no impact unless all groups do. The best way to stop hazing is to make rushees better consumers. Some polished members can talk around anything, but if rushees know what to look for, how to ask questions, they can determine how much hazing is occurring in that chapter. Rushees should ask specific



## Kappa Alpha Theta Hazing Policy

**Kappa Alpha Theta forbids any hazing or mock initiations of any kind. Any chapter or member violating these commitments and the laws of Kappa Alpha Theta is subject to disciplinary action.**

questions like 'Do you have line-ups?' If the member becomes defensive, then it is a pretty good sign that there is hazing," says DeWine.

DeWine, who moved to San Diego from Purdue two years ago, believes hazing is more prevalent on older, established campuses. "New Greek systems, many of which do not have houses, do not have as great a problem. The attitude is, 'Why would anyone do that?' Hazing is not a part of their traditions," he notes. DeWine believes, however, that it is necessary to stay vigilant against hazing, because it is just waiting around the corner to become part of the program.

Why anyone would haze a brother or sister is the question that has confounded fraternity officers and Greek advisors for many years. Shaw, who plans to continue her study of sorority hazing as part of her dissertation, wonders, "After all the fighting for equal rights, why do women do this to each other, why do they allow themselves to be hazed, why do they humiliate each other in front of men?" It is a question that needs an answer.

By Sue Farrell Supple  
Editor

# Unique Production Makes History and Wins Top Honors



Women from Alpha Omicron Chapter and Delta Sigma Theta take time out from singing and dancing during rehearsal for their act. The friendships that developed among each of the four chapters participating helped the groups weather the criticism leveled at them by a portion of the Oklahoma student body.

On April 5-7 at the University of Oklahoma, a historical event took place during the Mom's Day "Sooner Scandals" production. For the first time in the university's history, a black fraternity and sorority participated with a white fraternity and sorority during the "Sooner Scandals" competition. The chapters involved were the Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities and the Alpha Phi Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

"Sooner Scandals" is produced by students and is associated with the Campus Activities Council at the University of Oklahoma. The event is held every year for the visiting parents during Mom's Day in the spring. Traditionally, the acts mostly consist of the members of predominantly white Greek organizations who put together a musical act during the year and then perform it. The themes of the acts in the past have usually been simple and more fairy-tale related, but the participants in this act wanted to make a statement about campus life, its problems and what should be done about it.

The act opened with scenes of racial tension and segregation that are currently a part of the everyday life of many students at OU and across the nation. The confrontation was broken up by police. A student then read a quote from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, which was followed by a song taken from the musical *Big River*, called "Worlds Apart." It was at this point that the characters in the act realized that they are all equal and should be judged for who they are as individuals and not for the color of their skin. From this point on, the two sides worked together through dance and song, symbolizing their common interests and desires. Another quote was read, this time from John F. Kennedy's "March on Washington" speech. Finally, the act closed with a dance number to the song "Rhythm Nation" by Janet Jackson.

There was much controversy surrounding the act on campus. Individuals questioned the sincerity of the act's intentions, and there were allegations that the groups

collaborated on the act purely for the publicity.

The members of all chapters involved felt that integration and racism have become prevalent issues both nationally and at the University of Oklahoma. The goal of the act was to bring attention to the problems at OU and to take the first step toward a more integrated campus. The participants in the act realized that all the problems dealing with racial integration will not be solved with this first step, but they do feel that it is a step in the right direction.

by Sarah Flynn  
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

**W**hen Alpha Omicron Chapter's Holly Krig, Delta Sigma Theta's Bridgette Scales, Lambda Chi Alpha's Gerald Caddell and Alpha Phi Alpha's Ravel Richardson set out to direct an act for the "Sooner Scandals" production, they were simply hoping to stage a winning performance while easing racial tensions on campus. The representatives from two historically black and traditionally white Greek organizations didn't know they would indeed create a campus scandal.

The four groups were the targets of a flier, titled "End Greek Segregation!," which was distributed across campus denouncing their collaboration as hypocritical and patronizing to the black Greek organizations. Ironically, the flier was posted at the beginning of "OU Together," the university's week-long racial awareness program. "I feel that this performance is ridiculous since the Theta organization has not one black member in its sorority. This implicitly shows that the Thetas are not interested in racial equality enough to take a real step forward and do something about it by desegregating their own organizations," wrote the flier's anonymous authors. The authors went on to say that the black Greeks had been pressured into participating.

The controversy that ensued received much attention on campus, and ar-

ticles in the campus newspaper provided the Greeks an opportunity to present their views. "Each of us is different, but we are all working for a certain goal on bringing the OU campus as a whole together," said Richardson in one *Oklahoma Daily* article. "What we are doing in Scandals is one of the steps of bringing the university together."

The flier also prompted several angrily-written letters to the *Oklahoma Daily* editor in defense of the Greek students. "With the help of other open-minded individuals and organizations that are willing to participate in activities that bring the two separate systems together, we will eventually rid ourselves of this social barrier," wrote Chris

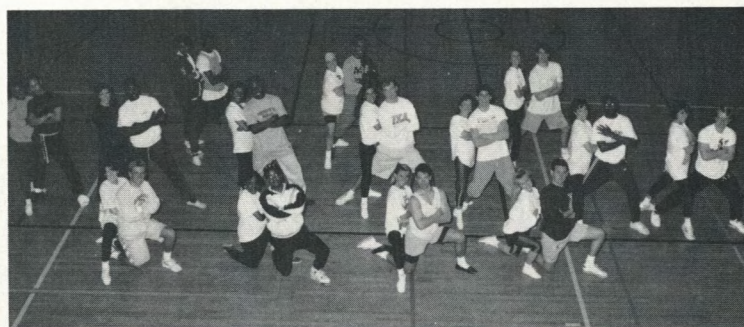
Walker, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Another student wrote, "Unknown author — it is difficult enough to encourage change in today's society. Think twice before you again attempt to discourage it." Even faculty members praised the students for "doing the right thing."

Sarah Flynn says she was impressed with the spirit of cooperation that drove the leaders of the four groups to brainstorm effective ways to combat the controversy, and she is proud of the way the entire Alpha Omicron Chapter pitched in to help. Despite the controversy that surrounded the four groups, they did produce an award-winning Scandals act. The production took top honors in the Mom's Day competition, winning awards for originality, best choreography, best script, outstanding male and female dancers, and overall best in show.

The events occurring at the University of Oklahoma are part of a national trend toward increasing racial tensions, according to a recent article published in *USA Today*. According to the article, the American As-

sociation of State Colleges and Universities is urging colleges to develop aggressive programs to combat the problem. The AASCU recommends that schools introduce students to different cultures in all areas of study, not just in ethnic culture courses, and that schools address racial issues through innovative programming.

For the Alpha Omicron Chapter, the "Sooner Scandals" collaboration marked the beginning of increased racial awareness and interaction between black and



Members of Alpha Omicron Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha rehearse for their award-winning "Sooner Scandals" act. During dress rehearsal a day before the "Sooner Scandals" performance, the production received a standing ovation from participants in other acts.

white Greek members. Earlier this spring, chapter members marched with members of Alpha Phi Alpha in a campus celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday during "OU Together." Flynn says that the chapter's relationship with the traditionally black Greek system at OU did not end with the "Sooner Scandals" victory. "We will always remain friends with them and we will always support their philanthropic projects as we do ours," she says.

Flynn feels that these efforts to improve racial relations on campus have had an impact on the Greek community at Oklahoma, noting that Panhellenic is beginning to better understand and include the traditionally black women's groups. "A lot of people took a different look at what was going on — it really opened some eyes, which is what we wanted. We got lots of support from our fellow Greeks," she says. "Our Greek system is very segregated. We hope the spark we lit can change this."

by **Bryn Millholland**  
Associate Editor

# Theta Connection Program

## Make Your Theta Connection Now

Networking through the Theta Connection Program offers a broad spectrum of opportunities for Thetas entering the job market for the first time, re-entering after raising a family or shifting locales or fields. Networking does not guarantee a job; rather it provides connections to learn about specific fields and make contacts, which may eventually lead to further training or employment.

If you are not already in the career data bank, you can become a vital link in the Theta Connection Program. Simply provide information about your career, past or present, using the occupation codes provided here. By completing this form, you agree to the release of this information to other Thetas. When you are contacted, we hope you will take time to respond with help and advice for another Theta.

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**Pam Pasternak**  
Director of Career Opportunities

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# New Grand Council Elected at Convention

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**Dianne Danford Treadwell**

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**Gwynn Geiger Mannes**

GVP Development

**Sue Blair-Sheets**

GVP Alumnae

**Louise Lev Geil**

GVP College

**Helen Edwards Woodward**

Grand President

**Janet Paine Peters**



Grand President Janet Paine Peters, Beta Omega/Colorado College, continues her tenure as head of the Fraternity with her second two-year term as Grand President. Peters previously served on Grand Council as GVP Alumnae from 1984 to 1988 and was an alumnae district president. Active in Theta at the local level as well, Peters is a former president of the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter and the Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae in Southern California. Peters, a former elementary school teacher, and her husband live in Arcadia, Calif.

Grand Vice-President Helen Edwards Woodward, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, also continues her Theta duties in a second full term in this office. Woodward was appointed to fill the position in November, 1987. Woodward is very familiar with Theta's college program, having served as a college district president and regional director, in addition to her involvement with Alpha Omicron Chapter's advisory board. A volunteer for local organizations as well as Theta, Woodward and her family live in Norman, Okla.

Grand Vice-President Alumnae Louise Lev Geil, Beta Iota/Colorado,

begins her first term in this position, although she also is a former Grand Council member. Geil most recently completed a term as GVP Education and is a former Third Alternate NPC Delegate. She is a former Grand Council member-at-large and alumnae district president, and she has been active with Beta Iota Chapter. Geil, a full-time Theta volunteer, lives with her family, including a Theta daughter, in Boulder, Colo.

Grand Vice-President Development Sue Blair-Sheets, Delta Theta/Florida, will again lead Theta's extension program in her second two-year term as GVP Development. The former GVP Finance and Council member-at-large has also been involved with Theta as director of pledge education and college district president. She and her husband reside in Highlands, N.C.

Grand Vice-President Education Gwynn Geiger Mannes, Omicron/USC, begins her first term on Grand Council, but she has been actively involved in Theta at several levels since her graduation. Most recently, Mannes served as Vice-President of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. A former traveling consultant, Mannes has also been a district presi-

dent and was chairman of the Fraternity Restructuring Committee. Mannes and her family live in Oakton, Va., and she works in public relations in Washington, D.C.

Grand Vice-President Finance Dianne Danford Treadwell, Delta Eta/Kansas State, is also new to Grand Council but not to Theta leadership. Treadwell left her position as the Fraternity's director of house corporations to become GVP Finance. She is a former alumnae district president and regional director and president of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter. Treadwell, a self-employed data processing consultant, and her family live in Overland Park, Kan.

Grand Vice-President Membership Nancy Yarnall Schutte, Beta Pi/Michigan State, is also a first-time Grand Council member. Schutte comes to her new Council role from her position as alumnae district president for District III. She and her family live in Birmingham, Mich., where she is coordinator for the Henry Ford Hospital Maple-grove Substance Abuse and Chemical Dependency Education Program.

# We are Theta!

**W**e are the women who wear the black and gold kites. We are from Boise, Hamilton, Edmonton, Ames; from France, the United States, Mexico, Canada, Japan. We come in all sizes, shapes, colors, ages. We are students, teachers, homemakers, lawyers, saleswomen; daughters, mothers, aunts, wives, grandmothers. We attend concerts and plays; visit museums and gardens; knit and sew and cook; have careers; take classes just for fun. On the outside, we are diverse. We don't fit a particular pattern or profile. From within, we are Thetas with a deep bond of sisterhood.

We are the first Greek-letter fraternity known among women, and we have continued this tradition of firsts. Many of our Theta members have been "firsts" in their endeavors. For example, Senator Nancy Kassebaum was the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate. Louise Renne serves as the first female city attorney in San Francisco. The current mayor of Mission Hills, Kan., Betty Lu Duncan, is the first woman

Members of the six new chapters that were added this biennium will agree that being charter members takes a lot of extra work and dedication. And alumnae members in six communities followed our tradition of leadership by forming new alumnae chapters, ensuring the Thetas living in those areas the opportunity for continuing involvement with Theta.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation carries on this tradition of firsts, carefully considering and implementing programs for investments and fund raising which have enabled the Fraternity to provide outstanding educational programs for alumnae and collegiate members. Celebrating more than 25 years of progress, our Foundation is decidedly a leader among our sister Panhellenic groups.

Our dedication to leadership guides our actions today. Alcohol abuse and hazing are leading problems on most campuses across the United States and Canada. And this is not just a problem for the men's groups. It belongs to all of us. Recognizing that we share this re-



Grand President Janet Peters used the cheer "We Are Theta" as the theme for her State of the Fraternity address to ignite enthusiasm among convention delegates and visitors.

ties and ensure that all of our chapter houses will conform to fire and health codes.

We are the fraternity held in high regard by university administrators and our sorority and fraternity peers. We are leaders in our world. We are not afraid to stand firm for those values in which we believe, nor are we timid in accepting the challenge of change.

True, the 1980s were good to us. It's been popular to be a member of a Greek organization. An obvious sign of our strength is the growth in the number of initiated members, totaling in the neighborhood of 140,000. Theta talent and expertise produced programs on issues important to women that have been praised by administrators and our Panhellenic friends. Yes, Theta has retained her long-established role as a leading women's organization, but as we enter the '90s, we cannot rest on the successes of our past, for we face many challenges. Our critics label us exclusive, elitist, sexist, party groups, non-intellectual and generally out of step with the mission of the universities. The ball is now in our court to prove our worth.

We must emphasize more strongly those values and principles on which we were founded. We must seek members who are interested in intellectual pursuits and service to others, ones who are interested in more than the parties and social aspects of membership. To accomplish this, more alumnae in all parts of the world must write voluntary recommendations for the young women they know, and college women must



Whether called traveling secretaries, traveling consultants, resident counselors or chapter consultants, 32 current and former field staff members have convention in their blood. Among those shown here is Flo Ashby, Theta's first traveling secretary.

to serve in this position, as was Margaret Hance in Phoenix. Barbara Crabb was the first female judge of the 7th Federal District Court. And these are just a few of the Theta women who are firsts!

The willingness to step into new arenas — to be first, to be leaders — is a tradition that continues today.

sponsibility, Theta was one of the first women's groups to become a member of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group. As a member, we pledge ourselves to a risk management policy, which includes defined guidelines for the possession and use of alcoholic beverages. We also pledge we will have no hazing activi-

## Excerpted from Grand President Janet Peters' State of the Fraternity address at the 1990 Grand Convention.

use the information wisely in selecting new members who will become our friends — our sisters.

I recently found this quote inscribed in an old book: "A friendship is the greatest ship that sails on any sea; it carries love and faith and hope and steers by constancy."

To continue the journey of this ship of friendship, we need, more than ever, strong and viable alumnae organizations. We must continue to be aware and sensitive to the changing role of today's women. The Fraternity must find ways to make the responsibilities of its officers manageable for busy members. Membership in alumnae groups can, and should, offer what no other organization can — the friendship and bonding of our sisterhood.

Alumnae are the backbone of Theta. College chapters without adequate advisers and house corporation officers are at a disadvantage. Yet alumnae groups that exist only for service to a college chapter do a disservice to the members desiring the bonds of sisterhood at the alumnae level. We need a careful balance of purpose — to perpetuate the success of our college chapters and to offer a structure that meets the needs of alumnae of all ages.

All too often, a small handful of



Following the Kite Fly, Thetas demonstrate other talents as they pose for a sunset picture.

volunteers carries the burden of many, because Theta is not a priority for our alumnae. We must find ways to change this. If every woman at this Grand Convention pledges to give to Theta in the coming years the time and commitment she can, and in turn enlists the same pledge from at

least four more Theta friends, we would be strongly on our path for the future.

The most distressing reports I hear are those where collegians and alumnae have little or no response to their invitations to interact with one another. We seem to be doing this to each other. Have we forgotten that we are all Thetas? That we must continually work together?

It is imperative that we look deeply toward the ideals on which we were founded and reach ever higher toward our goals. Another quote from an anonymous author expresses this better: "Only as high as you reach can you grow. Only as much as you dream can you be. Only as deep as you look can you see. Only as far as you seek can you go."

We gather at this Grand Convention to paint the California sky with Theta love, enthusiasm and friendship. We have the kites that fly best against the wind in this painted sky. We have the spirit.

**We are Theta!**



Members of the Local Committee take time out for a picture. From left: Jane Atencio; Lorie Merrill, Chairman; June Hunker; Connie Martin; Pat Finley; Mary Pat Stetkevich and Tarla Thiel.



Theta collegians get ready to Paint the Sky.

**K**ites reflected the bright light of the desert as more than 900 Thetas gathered for the 59th Grand Convention in Palm Desert, Calif., June 26–July 1, 1990. Delegates from 119 college and 93 alumnae chapters listened to speakers, attended legislative sessions, educational seminars and recognition banquets and enjoyed being together. Each day, activities ranged from traditional Nikê, loyalty and initiation ceremonies to learning about the new Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, discussing future challenges for the Greeks and visiting the Pansy Peddler and Showcase '90.

The days began with water aerobics and/or breakfast poolside. In addition to the structured sessions, the participants could choose from a number of optional workshops. Poolside sunning, touring local areas, visiting the hotel spa, shopping or admiring golf courses, palm trees and the fragile desert climate were all choices for the free morning.

Palm trees and golf courses surrounded the hotel and provided a refreshing backdrop. Meetings were held in two adjacent ballrooms on the main floor, where Thetas met between sessions to catch up on long-time friendships, make new friends and exchange ideas.



1990 Thetas have an opportunity to try on 19th century clothes and wonder how their earlier sisters ever held up their heads.

Elise Ferguson, of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter, sports her beachwear at the Beach Party Friday Night.



Martha and Al Baur presented Foundation President Marj Schnacke with a check from the estate of his sister, Betty Baur Lambert. The gift brings the Betty B. and James B. Lambert scholarship endowment to \$1,691,500.



Grand President Janet Peters and Executive Director Marcia Bond share the convention podium.

# Legislative Sessions

One of the most important purposes of Grand Convention is legislation. Of the 41 proposed amendments to the *Constitution and Bylaws*, 39 were passed by the collegiate and alumnae delegates. As a result of the legislation, detailed officer and committee job descriptions will be moved to a new publication. Canadian chapter members were pleased by the passage of amendments deleting the term "national" as applied to the general fraternity. Three areas of legislation drew the most attention: finance, parietal visiting hours and repledging.

After much discussion, the delegates approved an annual \$30 per capita fee for collegiate members.

Many collegians cited financial difficulties and rising tuition costs in opposition to the amendment, but the motion carried. There has been no collegiate dues increase since 1984, and Theta is one of three NPC groups that does not have per capita dues. Per capita dues will begin fall 1991, and chapters should look for upcoming information in fall supplies and the *Bulletin*.

A heated debate surrounded the parietal visiting policies proposed by Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon and Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth. Both chapters offered amendments allowing male visitation in the private areas of Theta housing. Concerned

collegians and alumnae raised questions about the wording of the proposals and cited potential problems with safety and liability. Neither amendment passed. In response to specific situations involving possible loss of housing due to conflict between Theta and university policies, Grand President Janet Peters announced that she would appoint an ad hoc committee to study the issue.

Discussion regarding repledging women who depledge for financial reasons or ill health sent the Gamma Nu/North Dakota State amendment to the Membership Committee for review. The amendment was eventually approved. For extreme financial reasons or illness, a pledge may voluntarily depledge and be repledged within one calendar year. It is somewhat similar to the privilege of a college member petitioning for inactivity.

A new process was added to Convention this year. The Resolutions Committee, chaired by Norma Jorgensen, considered legislative concerns not presented as amendments. Resolutions on the following topics were adopted by the Convention: CASA as the international philanthropy, opposition to little sister organizations, concern for the environment, chapter officer restructuring and membership record keeping. Watch for further comment from Grand Council.



Attentive convention participants learn how to improve their chapters at educational sessions.

Presidents Deanna Fairbank, Laura Linduff and Kaarin Anderson of Gamma, Beta and Alpha Chapters, respectively, await the beginning of Niké.



Former Chapter Consultant Lisa Reiter finds that helping out at Pansy Peddler is a good way to see old friends.

Chapter Consultant Lindy Hardin aids participants speaking to proposed amendments during a legislative session.



## Speakers

Speakers added color to Theta's canvas, bringing a new perspective to important Fraternity topics. Margaret Mohrmann was well-received and admired by all at the NPC luncheon. Mohrmann's degrees include B.A., M.D. and honorary degrees. She is currently working on her doctorate in religious ethics and is a clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia. In 1989 she was the National Interfraternity Foundation's Balfour Distinguished Lecturer.

Mohrmann's address challenged women to find congruence between today's values and those of Fraternity founders. With a sincere demeanor she stated, "Congruence means that one's body, mind and spirit are in balance, in agreement, in conversation with each other. It means that one part doesn't dominate the others to the detriment of the whole, that the need and activities of your body, the thoughts and aspirations of your intellect, the longings and visions of your spirit are each and all together representative of your whole self, the self you remember in your heart, the self you want to form in your life. In short, congruence means being — or at least truly trying to be — who you say you are."

She spoke in detail about the daily compromises and common incongruences of three major focuses of fraternity life: learning and understanding academics; making ethical and moral decisions and creating lasting, loving friendships. Mohrmann challenged the audience to follow through with

Speaker Jim Sewell addresses Thetas during his presentation on date rape.



CASA representatives join Foundation President Marj Schnacke in answering questions about Theta's new philanthropy. From left: Thetas Nance Langdon Diamond and Joan Pfeiffer MacLaughlin and CASA founder Judge Tom McDonald.

Fraternity ideals in all daily actions. She said, "If our chapters are to be healthy places, places that make a difference for our members, then they must be places in which nothing less than congruence is expected and in which all that reveals incongruence — be it academic indifference, repeated alcohol intoxication, mean-spirited gossip, immoral conduct — is attended to, swiftly and surely with love and concern."

Dr. James D. Sewell presented a frank, factual account of date rape on college campuses. A major study of 7,000 students at 35 colleges and universities across the country revealed that 52 percent of the women surveyed have experienced some sort of sexual victimization and one in every eight college women was the victim of rape.

Dr. Sewell, who holds a doctorate degree in criminology, currently serves the city of Gulfport, Fla., as Chief of Police. He noted that in recent years rape cases have become a criminal offense, but there is still much to be done. Sewell gave several suggestions to the audience on protection from potential rape incidents. In addition to his speech, the audience viewed a video entitled "Campus Rape," which will be sent to all college chapters in the fall as part of the *Balanced Woman* series.

Other presentations featured Vic Boschini speaking about "Maintaining Values in a Value-Free Society" and advertising agency president David Young discussing marketing Theta's image and increasing member involvement. A panel, including CASA founder Judge Tom McDonald, CASA volunteers Nance Diamond and Joan MacLaughlin and Foundation President Marj Schnacke, spoke to the Convention and answered questions regarding Theta's philanthropy.

## Banquets

Meals were more than just a time for eating. Elaborate decorations, awards and informative presentations were plentiful. Thetas were recognized for programming, service to the Fraternity and excellence in scholarship. Luncheons celebrating Fraternity service, chapter anniversaries and Panhellenic involvement broke up the day, while the night time sparkled with "Award Winning Performances" of chapters and the elegant "Night at the Opera" for Foundation scholarship recipients.

The Welcome Dinner began the week of colorful events. Silver paint cans and paint brushes were surrounded by red, blue and yellow colors of cellophane decorating the white table cloths.

Wednesday's "Betty Dear" luncheon of ribbons and lace was a celebration of time, treasure and talent



Members of the choir add beauty and formality to the ritual ceremonies.

dedicated to Betty Baur Lambert, a former Council member and generous Foundation benefactor. Those recognized were Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Shirley Shields Smith and the Epsilon Omicron Advisory Board at Randolph-Macon College.

The star balloons sparkled, brilliantly reflecting the spotlights following Thetas to the stage where they received 1988-90 programming awards at the "Award Winning Performances" banquet. More than 30 college chapters and 36 alumnae chapters and clubs were recognized.

Thursday's Birthday Luncheon celebrated chapter anniversaries and personal birthdays. Party hats, horns and colored confetti covered the tables. Participants sat by birthday month while presidents of chapters

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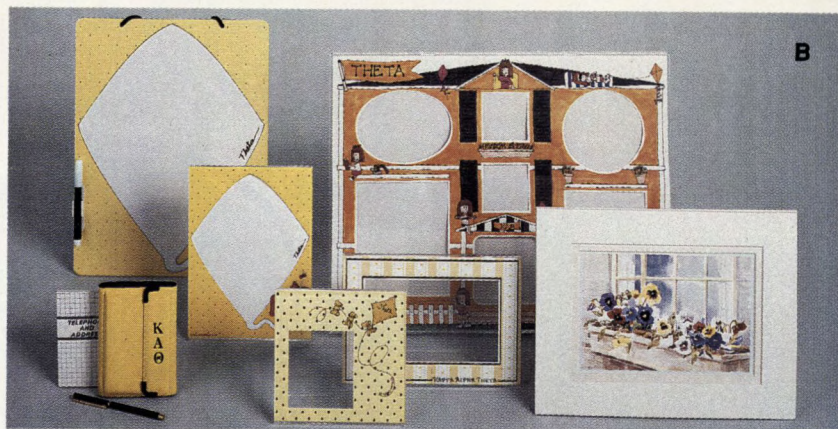
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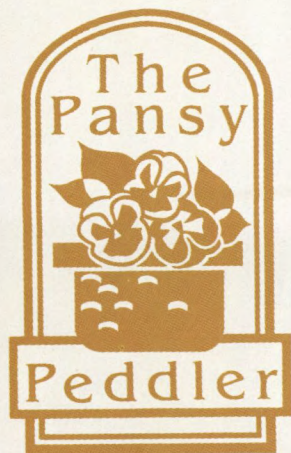
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**(RIGHT) Quilted Sweatshirt with Real Quilt Pieces and Kite Ceramic Buttons - X8, red or navy shirt, quilts will vary, sizes L,XL, (other shirt colors available), \$39.95**





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- A** **Applied Kite Dress - T27**, One size, 100% cotton, red, black or white, \$31.95; **Applied Black KAΘ Dress - T16**, 100% Cotton, M,L,XL, \$44.00.
- B** **KAΘ Mini Planner/Address Book - G44**, \$5.00; **Kite Memo Board - K49**, \$4.50; **Lucite Large Kite Frame - G42**, 5x7", \$6.50; **Lucite Small Kite Frame - G30**, 5x5", \$5.50; **Lucite Striped/Heart Frame - G15**, 7x5", \$6.00; **Theta Collage Mat & Frame - K48**, \$13.95; **Matted Pansy Print - K45**, 8x10", \$5.00.
- C** **Lavender Pansy Earrings - F42**, \$12.00 (necklace, \$40.00); **Purple Pansy Earrings - F43**, \$12.00 (necklace, \$40.00); **Ceramic Kite**

**Pins - F52**, Blue, Red, Pink or Yellow, \$4.00; **Ceramic Kite Earrings - F53**, Blue, Red, Pink or Yellow, \$6.00; **Pewter Pansy Pin - F56**, \$5.00 (necklace, \$7.95); **Pewter Pansy Earrings - F57**, \$12.00 (necklace, \$7.95); **Pewter Pansy/Watering Can Earrings - F58**, \$11.95; **Wood Pansy Earrings - F69**, \$12.00 (necklace, \$31.95); **Sterling Kite Earrings - F45**, \$69.00.

- D** **Navy/Red-Appointed KAΘ Mock Turtle White Sweatshirt - J30**, L,XL, \$36.00; **Grey "Soffe" Athletic KAΘ Sweatshirt - J31**, M,L,XL, \$35.95; **White Embroidered Puff Letter KAΘ Sweatshirt - J35**, L,XL, \$31.00; **Black Kappa Alpha Theta Sweatshirt w/Primary Letters - J45**, L,XL, \$33.95; **Embroidered Coat of Arms "Soffe" Sweatshirt - R8**, M,L,XL, \$45.95; **Natural/Navy KAΘ Sweatshirt - J46**, L,XL, \$32.00; **"GEAR" Silver Coat of Arms Kappa Alpha Theta White Sweatshirt - R16**, L,XL, \$36.95.

**E** **Georgia O'Keefe Pansy Poster - K44**, \$6.00.

- F** **Tea Pot - G33**, \$20.00; **Large Rectangular Tin w/Candy - G32A**, \$11.00 (without candy, \$5.00); **Large Round Tin w/Candy - G31A**, \$8.50 (without candy, \$3.50); **Small Round Tin w/Candy - SOLD OUT**; **Pansy Mug w/Candy - G26**, \$10.00 (without candy, \$8.00); **Pansy Plates - SOLD OUT**; **Small Rectangular Tin w/Candy - G32B**, \$7.00 (without candy, \$3.00); **Pansy Candy - N8**, 20¢ each.





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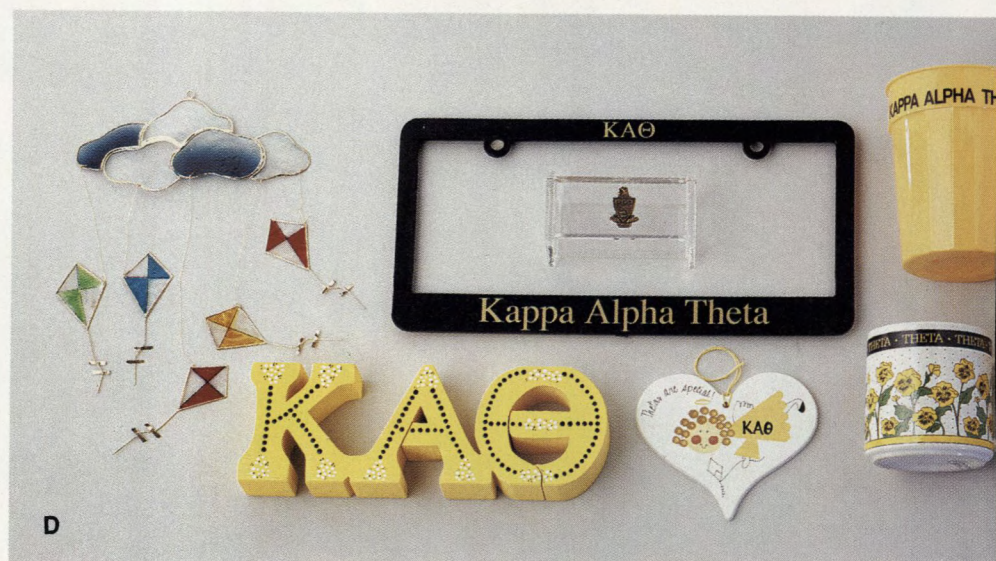


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- A** KAΘ Nylon Banner - L8, \$15.00.
- B** Theta Bubble Letter Shirt - T15, 100% cotton, pastel, L,XL, \$24.00 (specify pastel or primary); Theta Kite Around the Collar Shirt - T14, 100% cotton, L,XL, \$27.00; Three Kite Pastel Shirt - T17, 100% cotton, L,XL, \$27.00; Pink Handpainted Kite Shirt - J44, 100% cotton, L,XL, \$39.95; Kappa Alpha Theta Kite Graphics Shirt - J43, 100% cotton, L,XL, \$13.95; Teal Long Sleeve Embroidered KAΘ Shirt - R13, 100% cotton, M,L,XL, \$27.95; Theta Bubble Letter Shirt - T15, 100% cotton, primary, L,XL, \$24.00 (specify pastel or primary); Theta Kite Bouquet Shirt - J29, Teal, Purple and Pink, 100% Cotton, L,XL, \$9.00.
- C** White Embroidered KAΘ Kite Pillow - G2, \$17.00; Pink/Blue Theta Pillowcase - G17, \$7.50; "Kite Made to Catch a Dream" Night Shirt - A12, 100% Cotton, One Size, \$22.00; Cross-Stitch Pillow Kit - V10, \$12.00; Pansy Bridge Set - K42, (tallies, cards and score pad in gift box), \$10.00; Double Deck Pansy Cards - K43, \$6.50; Pansies Napkins - B57, (16 per pkg.), \$1.50.
- D** Kite mobile - Q3, \$10.95; Theta Angel Plaque - G23, \$7.00; Kappa Alpha Theta Squeeze Bottle - G25, \$3.50; White Pansy Theta Mug - G31, \$6.00; KAΘ Wood Painted Block - K34, \$10.00; 22 oz. Kappa Alpha Theta Stadium Cup - L1, \$1.00; License Plate Frame - K32, \$2.50; Lucite Jewelry Box with Crest - L7, \$15.00.



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**E**  
**SALE!**



**E Kappa Alpha Theta Polo Club Sweatshirts - SALE! -**  
M5, L, XL, \$25.00 now \$10.00.

**F Kite Stamp - Y1, \$5.50; Whimsical Bear Stamp - Y2, \$6.50; Marching Bear Stamp - Y3, \$6.50; Pansy Stamp - Y4, \$5.00; Ink Pad - Y5, black, teal, pink, purple, \$2.00; Embossing Powder - Y6, (use w/ink kit) neon pink, orange, yellow, blue, green, gold, \$3.25; Clear Ink Kit - (not shown) Y7, (use w/embossing powder), instructions, clear ink, stamp (continued)**



**F**



**G**

**F** pad, \$6.00; **Starter Kit - (not shown) Y8,** instructions, clear ink, stamp pad, and transparent, gold, white, silver embossing powders, \$15.00.

**G Cloisonne Pansy Charms and Pins --**

**Charms: F1-gold, F2-red, F3-blue, \$4.30;**

**Pins: F4-gold, F5-red, F6-blue, \$4.30;**

**14K Pansy Rings (charms, earrings available), F8-Pearl \$135.00, F9-Cubic Zirconia \$140.00;**

**Kite Charms - F28-14K \$31.00, F40-Sterling \$16.00;**

**KAΘ Charms (chains available),**

**F31-Gold Filled \$16.00, F31-Sterling \$16.00, F38-14K \$70.00;**

**Crest Charms - F30-Gold Filled \$11.00, F30-Sterling \$11.00;**

**KAΘ Ring - F10, 14K \$90.00 (specify size);**

**Crest Ring - F41, 14K \$135.00 (specify size).**



**A "GEAR" Embroidered KAΘ Jacket**

- T28, snap-off hood, fully lined, vented back, pockets, M,L,XL, \$88.95; "GEAR" Winter White Turtle Embroidered KAΘ Sweatshirt - R17, M,L,XL, \$41.95; Canvas Tote Bag - D10, side, front closings, inner pocket, \$22.95.

**B Flag Bumper Sticker - G7, \$1.00; KAΘ Bumper Sticker - G9, \$1.00; Checkbook Cover - G14, \$1.50; Post It Note Cover - G19, \$1.00; Post It Notes - K13, \$1.50; Theta Pansy Notepad - G20, \$3.90; Kite Stapler w/Staples - K40, \$4.50; Yellow Luggage Tag - K41, \$1.50; Yellow Pencil - K1, 40¢; Gold Pencil - K2, 30¢; Yellow Key Chain - L3, \$1.25; KAΘ Brass Key Tag - L12 \$4.00; Theta Kite Notepad - K33, \$3.90.**

**C Plaid KAΘ Shirt - J40, 100% Cotton, L,XL, \$21.95; Royal Blue Shorts - J38, 100% Cotton, S,M,L, \$21.95; Red Shorts - J39, 100% Cotton, S,M,L, \$21.95.**

**D Appliqued Kite Sweatshirt - J26, Red or Pink, L,XL, \$40.00; Appliqued Kite Crinkle Cotton Shirt - J25, Pink or Peach, L,XL, \$44.95.**

**E KAΘ Mom Sweatshirt - J47, L,XL, \$25.95; KAΘ Dad Sweatshirt - J48, XL, \$25.95.**



**F Purple and White Pansy Sweatshirts -**

**R14, L,XL, \$27.95**

(matching sweatpants available - \$27.95);

**Black Pansy**

**Sweatshirt with Collar**

**- T24, L,XL, (also available in Red),**

**\$28.95; White Pansy**

**T-Shirt with Collar -**

**T25, L,XL, (other colors available), \$17.95.**

**G Gold Band KAΘ**

**Socks - H7, \$3.50**

**Black/Gold Kite Socks**

**- H10, \$3.50; KAΘ**

**Heart Socks - H11,**

**\$5.00; KAΘ Long**

**Slouch Socks - H13,**

**\$6.50; Bandana Kite Necklace - M10,**

**\$8.50; Fabric Kite Bow - M8, assorted**

**peach/blue, \$8.00.**

**H Cat Stickers - B30 10 for \$1.00; Kite**

**Stickers - B31 10 for \$1.00;**

**Kite/Flowers Notes - B20, 10/box,**

**\$4.00; Pansy Post Cards - B60,**

**10/pkg., \$2.50; Pansies in Pot Notes -**

**B22, 8/box, \$2.25; Batik Kite Card -**

**B54, \$2.75 each; Theta Girls with**

**Kites Notes - B11, 8/pkg., \$3.00;**

**Yellow KAΘ Note Cards with**

**Envelopes - B1, 10/pkg., \$3.50;**

**Portrait Pansies Card - B47, \$1.50**

**each or 6/\$8.50; Georgia O'Keefe**

**Pansy Card - B62, \$1.25 each; Gold**

**Trimmed Pansy Basket Card - B50,**

**\$2.00 each; Pansies Bouquet Card -**

**B17, 85¢ each; Embossed Pansy**

**Card - B53, \$1.75 each; Pansy**

**Window Box Notes - B61,**

**10/box, \$4.75; KAΘ Die**

**Cut Note Pads - B68, \$4.50;**

**Four Kite Notes - B26,**

**10/pkg., \$4.50; Kite Gift**

**Tags - B69, 20 per pkg.,**

**\$3.50; Lavender**

**Pansies Notes - B58,**

**8/box, \$2.25; Pansies**

**in Box Notes - B8,**

**10/box, \$3.00; Pastel**

**Green Kite Notes - B64,**

**8/pkg., \$2.50.**

**I "Baby to Hug" Doll with**

**Appliqued Kite Play Suit**

**- L10, Blonde or Brunette, (boy**

**doll also available), \$42.00.**



**A Kappa Alpha Theta Gift Basket - X10**, basket, lucite frame, socks, two pencils, pen, keychain, post-it notepad and button, tied with ribbon and cellophane, gift card, \$17.95; **Gift Wrap Any Pansy Peddler Item**, yellow/black, gift card, \$2.50.

**B Black Mini Pansy Bag - G27**, 4-3/4"x3-1/2", 75¢; **Black Small Pansy Bag - G28**, 7-1/2"x6", \$1.25; **Black Medium Pansy Bag - G29**, 10-1/2"x8-1/2", \$2.00; **Lavender Mini Bag - G38**, 3-1/8"x4-1/4", \$1.00; **Lavender Small Bag - G39**, 4-1/2"x6-1/2", \$1.25; **Lavender Medium Bag - G40**, 8"x10", \$2.75; **Gift Bag Set - G43**, includes yellow bag, polka dot cellophane, tissue and gift tag, \$3.90.

**C Pansy Nylon Flag - L9**, \$36.00.



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with recent anniversaries sat at the head table that was decorated with gifts and balloons. Fraternity Archivist Mary Edith Arnold presented an informative and educational slide show as entertainment.

A "Night at the Opera" was the theme for the academic excellence banquet. A flutist and pianist entertained Thetas with classical selections during the banquet and at intermission. The Foundation awarded 119 graduate and undergraduate scholarships totaling \$159,400 to 103 recipients. Several new scholarships were presented this year, and scholarships were added to accommodate the districts with more than one college district president. The Betty B. and James B. Lambert graduate scholarships for \$10,000 each were awarded for the first time to three outstanding women: Melisa Miller, Iota/Cornell; Christine Skypala Seibert, Beta Kappa/Drake; and E. Chace Thomas, Delta Kappa/LSU. Earlier in the week Al Baur, Betty Lambert's brother, presented Foundation President Marj Schnacke with a surprise check bringing the total Lambert scholarship endowment to \$1,691,500.

Of all the activities at Grand Convention, none was more spirited and relaxing than the Beach Party Friday night. Scheduled to be poolside, the event was moved indoors due to the 120 degree heat. But not even the indoors could dampen the energy of Thetas who dressed in Hawaiian shirts, hats, sporty sunglasses and flip flops, and even a few were wearing bathing suits. Dinner was served buf-



1988-90 Grand Council "hangs loose" at the Beach Party. From left: Grand Vice-President Finance Sue Sautermeister, Grand Vice-President Membership Jennifer Rova, Grand Vice-President Education Louise Geil, Grand President Janet Peters, Grand Vice-President Alumnae Jane Hedges, Grand Vice-President College Helen Woodward and Grand Vice-President Development Sue Blair-Sheets.



Beta Iota/Colorado members teach "Jailhouse Rock" at the Birthday Luncheon.

fet style, while a local band added entertainment to the festive atmosphere with favorite beach tunes. The decorations were bamboo beverage and surf shacks, windsurfers and surfboards. The fun geared up after dinner when all the Thetas joined in a spontaneous shuffle dance led by SMU Thetas to the popular tune "Wild Thing." The exhilarating night was topped off by humorous skits

presented by Grand Council and Foundation Trustees.

The final brush on the desert canvas was the traditional closing Banquet. Every Theta participated in the impressive chapter procession and enjoyed a night of black and gold memories. Tapered candles and gold-starred garlands were illuminated by the votive candle on the tables, as Alpha Chapter President Kaarin Anderson recalled our history. In response, Elizabeth Murphy, Theta's newest chapter president from Zeta Lambda/Charleston, discussed the ongoing Theta traditions of excellence that her chapter intends to maintain.

Thetas truly painted the desert sky with kites, but the excitement, fun, new ideas and friendship colored the lives of each Convention participant forever.

Former Grand President Jinny Edwards, the last one to remain standing during the Convention Countdown at the final banquet, attends her 22nd convention.



# Award Winning Performances

## College Chapter Awards

### Founders Award

Beta Lambda/William & Mary  
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech  
Alpha Mu/Missouri

### Golden Kite

Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt  
Alpha Lambda/Washington  
Alpha Mu/Missouri  
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma  
Alpha Rho/South Dakota  
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State  
Beta Lambda/William & Mary  
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech  
Gamma Upsilon/Miami  
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor  
Epsilon Phi/Chicago

### Forward Award

College Chapter With House  
Beta Gamma/Colorado State  
Gamma Pi/Iowa State  
Gamma Rho/Santa Barbara

### College Chapter Without House

Epsilon Mu/Princeton  
Beta Phi/Penn State  
Gamma Psi/TCU

### Leadership

Laurelyn Pratt, Delta Chi/Virginia

### Scholarship

Scholarship Programming  
Alpha Sigma/Washington State  
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State  
Epsilon Phi/Chicago

### Most Improved Scholarship

Gamma Chi/Fresno  
Gamma Nu/North Dakota State  
Pi/Albion

### Highest Scholarship

Delta Sigma/Ball State  
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech  
Alpha Mu/Missouri

### Service

Epsilon Omicron/Randolph-Macon  
Epsilon Eta/Centre  
Delta Omicron/Alabama

### Standards

Psi/Wisconsin  
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt  
Beta Lambda/William & Mary

## Fraternity Education

Omega/Berkeley  
Delta Zeta/Emory  
Beta Nu/Florida State

## Panhellenic

Epsilon Phi/Chicago  
Epsilon Tau/Yale

## Magazine

Omega/Berkeley  
Delta Zeta/Emory  
Gamma Delta/Georgia

## Newsletter

Gamma Phi/Texas Tech  
Alpha Theta/Texas  
Delta Omega/Texas A&M

## Alumnae Relations

Delta/Illinois  
Delta Omega/Texas A&M  
Epsilon Pi/Bucknell

## Efficiency

College Chapter With House  
Beta Lambda/William & Mary  
Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt  
Gamma Rho/Santa Barbara

## College Chapter Without House

Gamma Phi/Texas Tech  
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor  
Gamma Upsilon/Miami

## Membership Selection

Beta Gamma/Colorado State  
Iota/Cornell  
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati

Alpha Omicron/  
Oklahoma presi-  
dent Jill McKenzie  
accepts the  
Golden Kite  
Award from Carol  
McPadden, col-  
lege regional  
director.





Fourteen of the 103 women receiving Foundation scholarships totaling \$159,400 attended convention.

### **Excellence in Membership Selection**

Kappa/Kansas  
Beta Omicron/Iowa  
Phi/Pacific

### **Excellence in Finance**

**Large Chapter Without House**  
Delta Zeta/Emory  
Gamma Upsilon/Miami  
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech

### **Large Chapter With House**

Alpha Lambda/Washington  
Rho/Nebraska  
Gamma Delta/Georgia

### **Small Chapter**

**Without House**  
Delta Iota/Puget Sound  
Epsilon Eta/Centre  
Epsilon Phi/Chicago

### **Small Chapter With House**

Gamma Gamma/Rollins

### **Improved Finance**

Gamma Psi/TCU  
Alpha Nu/Montana  
Epsilon Iota/Westminster

### **Pledge Education**

Epsilon Phi/Chicago  
Gamma Pi/Iowa State  
Alpha Lambda/Washington

### **Clementine Allen House**

#### **Director Award**

Rho/Nebraska  
Omicron/USC  
Tau/Northwestern

### **Fraternity Education**

#### **Alumnae Chapter**

Atlanta, GA  
Albuquerque, NM  
Houston, TX

#### **Alumnae Club**

Whittier, CA  
Hutchinson, KS  
London, England

#### **Panhellenic**

St. Louis, MO  
Tulsa, OK  
El Paso, TX

#### **Magazine**

Atlanta, GA  
Spokane, WA  
Fairfield County, CT  
Colorado Springs, CO

### **Best Support To A**

#### **College Chapter**

#### **Alumnae Group In**

#### **College Town**

Ft. Collins, CO  
Waco, TX  
Ft. Worth, TX

## **Alumnae Awards**

### **Golden Kite**

Birmingham, MI  
Bloomington, IN  
Colorado Springs, CO  
Dallas, TX  
Denver, CO  
Fairfield County, CT  
Ft. Collins, CO  
Houston, TX  
Indianapolis, IN  
Greater Kansas City  
Louisville, KY  
Minneapolis, MN  
Nashville, TN  
Omaha, NE  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Philadelphia, PA  
Phoenix, AZ  
Portland, OR  
St. Louis, MO  
Spokane, WA  
Toronto, Ontario



Kristen Miller, Tau/Northwestern; Melinda Gunter, Beta Delta/Arizona; and Becky Reed, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma received graduate scholarships from the Theta Foundation.



Suzanne Woodruff, director of fraternity education, introduces FRED-A, the Balanced Woman, during Showcase '90.

**Alumnae Group In  
Non-College Town**

Milwaukee, WI  
Albuquerque, NM  
Ft. Wayne, IN

**Advisory Board**

Epsilon Omicron/Randolph--Macon

**Service**

Dallas, TX  
Indianapolis, IN  
Knoxville, TN

**Foundation**

**Alumnae Chapter**

Indianapolis, IN  
Jacksonville, FL  
Plano, TX

**Alumnae Club**

Ft. Wayne, IN  
Sarasota, FL

**CASA Involvement Award**

Nashville, TN  
Greater Kansas City  
Atlanta, GA

Laurelyn Pratt, Leadership Award Winner, is congratulated by Grand Vice-President College Helen Woodward.



**Most Improved  
Alumnae Chapter**

Lansing, MI  
Des Moines, IA  
Fresno, CA

**Alumnae Club**

Hutchinson, KS  
Harrisburg, PA  
Boston Metro, MA

**Most Outstanding Alumnae  
Chapter/Club**

**Chapter In Non-College Town  
Under 100 DPMs**

(dues paying members)  
Albuquerque, NM  
Spokane, WA  
Richardson, TX



Grand President Janet Peters and Foundation President Marj Schnacke present Beta Lambda/William & Mary president Kerbi Waterfield with the Founders Award.

**Chapter In Non-College Town  
Over 100 DPMs**

Omaha, NE  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Greater Kansas City  
Portland, OR

**Chapter In College Town  
Under 100 DPMs**

Bloomington, IN  
Waco, TX  
Hartford, CT

**Chapter In College Town  
Over 100 DPMs**

Atlanta, GA  
Tulsa, OK  
Chicago North Shore, IL  
**Club In Non-College Town**  
Salem, OR

New Jersey Northern  
Mid Cities, TX

**Club In College Town**

Muncie, IN  
Iowa City, IA  
Richmond, VA



Former Grand President Norma Jorgensen and a collegian compare experiences while taking a break from the hectic convention schedule.

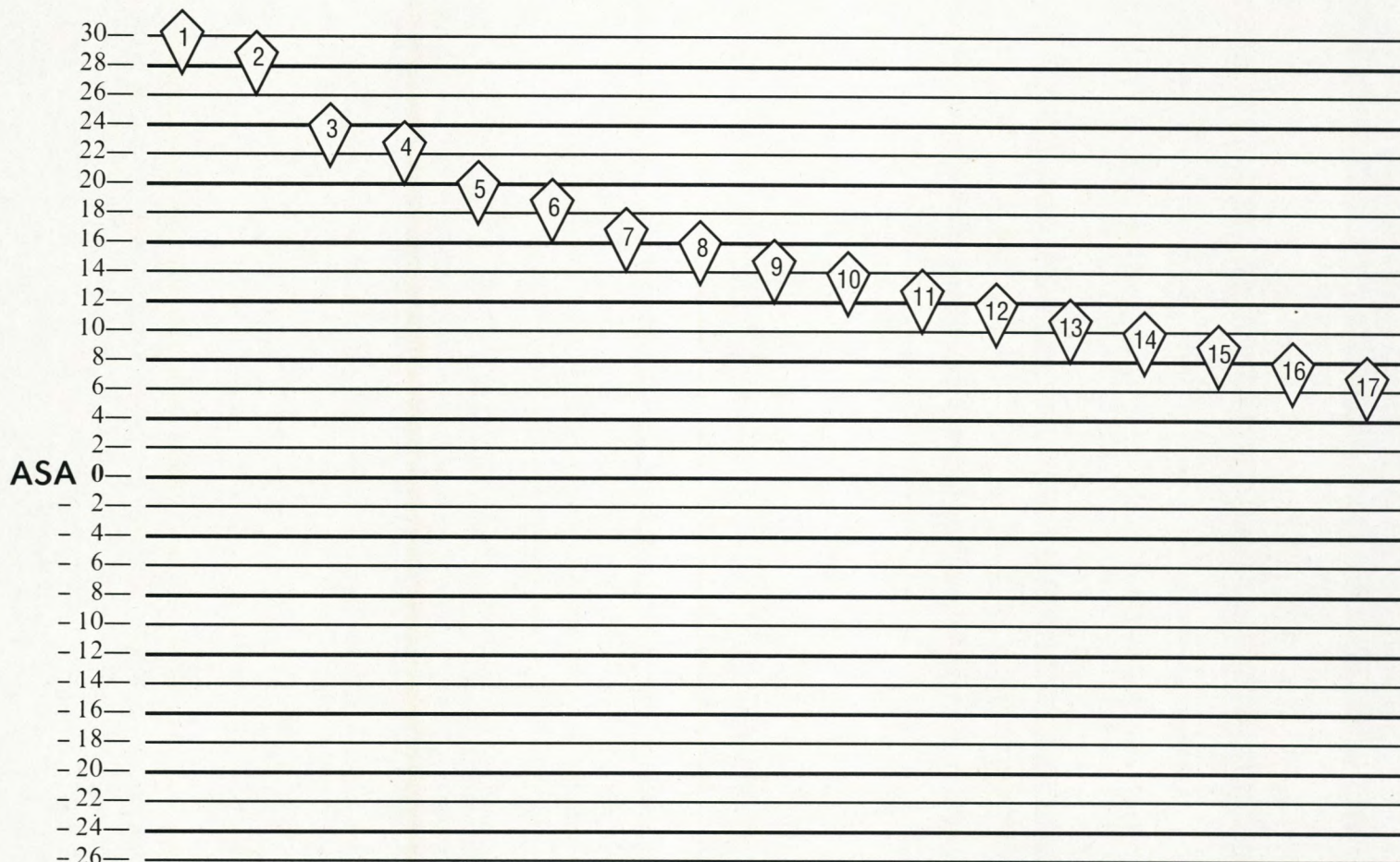
# In Memoriam

- Mary Sterling Lynch-Staunton  
Alberta 1944; February 1990
- Louise Conner Haldiman (Mrs. V.)  
Arizona 1922
- Margaret Taylor Hance (Mrs. Richard)  
Arizona 1943; April 1990
- Helen Wille Kettlewell (Mrs. John)  
Arizona 1935; February 1990
- Florine Erwin Stickney (Mrs. Alan)  
Arizona 1922; March 1990
- Mary Orloff Fieber (Mrs. Howard)  
Butler 1925; July 1990
- Mary Payne McGavran (Mrs. E.)  
Butler 1920; May 1984
- Virginia McVey  
Butler 1946; April 1989
- Betty Harger Stalcup (Mrs. J.)  
Butler 1937; May 1990
- Mary Carothers Bower (Mrs. Raymond)  
Cincinnati 1928; June 1990
- Martha Greenman Pearson  
Colorado 1933
- Barbara Hunt Remington (Mrs. George)  
Colorado 1930
- Bernice Wheeler Suttle (Mrs. Hugh)  
Colorado 1948; February 1990
- Ruth Adams Chapman (Mrs. Atley)  
Colorado College 1932; 1990
- Rosamund Russell Shaw (Mrs. Richard)  
Colorado College 1944; February 1990
- Joan McKiernan Angle  
Connecticut 1947; March 1990
- Janice Grogan Davis  
Connecticut 1961; May 1990
- Nancy Anderson Murphy (Mrs. Gerald)  
Connecticut 1956
- Gertrude Martin Marvin (Mrs. Robert)  
Cornell 1920
- Ellen Marx Stearns (Mrs. A.)  
Cornell 1915; October 1989
- Grace Knoedler Baker (Mrs. Paul)  
Denison 1929
- Elenore Johnson Weber (Mrs. Ford)  
Denison 1929; March 1990
- Martha Laing Woodward (Mrs. Pierce)  
Denison 1976; June 1990
- Marjorie Binford Bost (Mrs. W.)  
DePauw 1920; May 1990
- Louise Lucas Collins (Mrs. Ernest)  
DePauw 1928; June 1990
- Cornelia Allen Hester (Mrs. William)  
DePauw 1922; April 1990
- Ellen Mather Louth (Mrs. William)  
DePauw 1945; November 1989
- Marj Butterfield Sheedy (Mrs. H.)  
DePauw 1945; April 1990
- Barbara Morken Peck (Mrs. Raymond)  
Drake 1934; February 1990
- Ethel White Rahn (Mrs. Frederick)  
Duke 1933; May 1990
- Ruth Robie Lacy (Mrs. G.)  
Florida State 1936; May 1990
- Nadine Nichols Larsen (Mrs. Harold)  
Fresno State 1953; February 1990
- Mary Carter Fusselbaugh (Mrs. Robert)  
Goucher 1916
- Evelyn Crady Handy (Mrs. Sydney)  
Goucher 1927; June 1990
- Sandra Holcomb Holland (Mrs. James)  
Hanover 1962; July 1990
- Pauline Pizey Dunn  
Idaho 1928; April 1990
- Irene Bollman Kunkel (Mrs. F.)  
Illinois 1916
- Dorothy Bush Peck (Mrs. Lloyd)  
Illinois 1926
- Frances Smieding Rehwald (Mrs. R.)  
Illinois 1930; April 1985
- Elizabeth Ferguson Leser (Mrs. Ralph)  
Indiana 1925; March 1990
- Jeanette Couden Simmonds (Mrs. Norman)  
Indiana 1927
- Jean Springer Spencer (Mrs. Walter)  
Indiana 1917; May 1990
- Elizabeth Popham Hutchison (Mrs. Ervin)  
Iowa 1932; April 1990
- Patricia Patzer  
Iowa 1941; April 1990
- Myra Stevens Blackman  
Kansas 1911; January 1990
- Vivien Bretherton  
Kansas 1915; May 1990
- Kathleen Covey Chapin (Mrs. Richard)  
Kansas 1925; April 1990
- Mary Ream Dickinson (Mrs. J.)  
Kansas 1951; June 1990
- Ernestine Sewell Oakes (Mrs. Clarence)  
Kansas 1928; June 1990
- Doris Doane Robertson  
Kansas 1945; October 1989
- Katherine Keizer Tanner (Mrs. Edward)  
Kansas 1913
- Dorothy Miller Almlil (Mrs. Mark)  
Lawrence 1927; March 1990
- Justine Johnson Dorchester (Mrs. Daniel)  
Lawrence 1952; June 1990
- Cathryn Corbett Hine (Mrs. Edward)  
Lawrence 1922; February 1990
- Katherine Savage Powell  
McGill 1935
- Beverly Brophrey Turner (Mrs. Peter)  
McGill 1949; March 1990
- Betty Shaffer Black (Mrs. Joseph)  
Michigan 1936; June 1990
- Betty Ronal Bucsser (Mrs. Frederick)  
Michigan 1935; February 1990
- Gladys Trowbridge Clark (Mrs. John)  
Michigan 1922; May 1989
- Mary McClure Hodgkinson (Mrs. C.)  
Michigan 1936; June 1990
- Dorothy Woodrow Lessenhop (Mrs. Carl)  
Michigan 1927
- Donna Jones Schurtz  
Michigan 1912; May 1990
- Kathryn Blackburn Wedthoff (Mrs. Guy)  
Michigan 1922; June 1990
- Arlene Gallery Black (Mrs. Allan)  
Michigan State 1934; December 1988
- Alice Newman Bradley (Mrs. Mark)  
Michigan State 1931; May 1990
- Hazel Mundy Burke (Mrs. Lester)  
Michigan State 1928
- Polly Person McGurrian  
Michigan State 1940; March 1990
- Ruth Ketcham Sackrider (Mrs. E.)  
Michigan State 1926; May 1990
- Genevieve Towar Ullenbruch (Mrs. William)  
Michigan State 1928; May 1990
- Marian O'Shaughnessy Burke (Mrs. Thomas)  
Minnesota 1935; July 1984
- Patricia Loudon Dunsheath (Mrs. Douglas)  
Minnesota 1937; May 1990
- Mildred Owens Cooper (Mrs. John)  
Missouri 1920; June 1990
- Elizabeth Pemberton Kennedy (Mrs. Frederick)  
Missouri 1909; May 1990
- Angeline Beasley Pringle  
Missouri 1921; April 1990
- Caroline Tull Shoemaker  
Missouri 1909; August 1989
- Frances Ragland Swisher (Mrs. Robert)  
Missouri 1921; April 1990
- Jeanne Bunge Dusapin (Mrs. Jean)  
Montana 1946; March 1990
- Ruth Davis Maclay (Mrs. Holmes)  
Montana 1916; April 1990
- Ann Abel Bradbeer (Mrs. Bruce)  
Nebraska 1946; April 1990
- Dorothy Harnsberger Elliott  
Nebraska 1947; June 1989
- Janet Spencer Heisner (Mrs. Milton)  
Nebraska 1925; September 1989
- Mildred McCloud  
Nebraska 1930; May 1990
- Roberta Spain Phelps  
Nebraska 1921; June 1990
- Ermyn Goodin Nimocks (Mrs. J.)  
Nevada 1931; November 1989
- Ellenor Shannon  
Newcomb/Tulane 1920; November 1989
- Margaret Platt Boulton (Mrs. A.)  
Northwestern 1940; July 1990
- Frances Sweet Brooks (Mrs. Austin)  
Northwestern 1912
- Virginia Saunders Griffin (Mrs. Fred)  
Northwestern 1928; August 1989
- Constance Gordon Johnson (Mrs. Russell)  
Northwestern 1932; April 1990
- Dorothy Moore Parker (Mrs. John)  
Northwestern 1930; October 1989
- Celia Solon Christian  
Ohio State 1980; December 1989
- Ruth Palmer Lutz (Mrs. Robert)  
Ohio State 1935; March 1990
- Janet Pressler Reading (Mrs. F.)  
Ohio State 1938; March 1990
- Susan Snider Rhodchamel (Mrs. John)  
Ohio State 1956
- Margaret Bobb Taylor (Mrs. Stafford)  
Ohio State 1928; March 1990
- Marjorie Fassig Ward (Mrs. Kenneth)  
Ohio State 1926
- Mary Sackett Amrhein (Mrs. Harold)  
Ohio Wesleyan 1924; May 1990
- Betty Hargett Browne (Mrs. John)  
Oklahoma 1937; June 1990
- Virginia Tolbert Fowler (Mrs. William)  
Oklahoma 1911; June 1990
- Mary Kidd Holmes (Mrs. William)  
Oklahoma 1933; April 1990
- Bernice Walker Lyster (Mrs. William)  
Oklahoma 1926; April 1990
- Betty Honnold Neely  
Oklahoma 1935; March 1990
- Mary Wallace Owens (Mrs. Ben)  
Oklahoma 1940; May 1990
- Mary Pelfrey Crump (Mrs. J.)  
Oklahoma State 1956
- Irene Parsons Field (Mrs. Paul)  
Oklahoma State 1941; July 1990
- Anna Dowling Futch  
Oklahoma State 1927; February 1986
- Virginia Bailey Whitten (Mrs. Joe)  
Oklahoma State 1927; May 1989
- Lucile Evans Kesselheim (Mrs. Bernard)  
Oregon 1919
- Jeanne Gay Riddle (Mrs. George)  
Oregon 1922; April 1990
- Mary Barton Talbot (Mrs. Thomas)  
Oregon State 1942; July 1990
- Claire Carter Wells (Mrs. Stiles)  
Oregon State 1917; March 1990
- Henrietta Nichols Caruthers (Mrs. J.)  
Penn State 1935; May 1990
- Dorothy Cummings Griner (Mrs. Arthur)  
Penn State 1931
- Catherine Barnhart Long  
Penn State 1931
- Janet Hunt Parry (Mrs. Sidney)  
Penn State 1931
- Mary Tyson Janney (Mrs. Joseph)  
Pennsylvania 1919

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# College Chapter Scholarship Report

Percentage above or below All Sorority Average (ASA)



1. Delta Sigma/Ball State
2. Beta Kappa/Drake
3. Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth
4. Alpha Mu/Missouri
5. Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
6. Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
7. Alpha Sigma/Washington State  
Beta Gamma/Colorado State  
Gamma Chi/Fresno State
8. Beta Mu/Nevada  
Gamma Pi/Iowa State  
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma  
Epsilon Pi/Bucknell  
Delta Epsilon/Arizona State  
Gamma Nu/North Dakota State
9. Kappa/Kansas  
Zeta Theta/California Poly Tech  
Gamma Tau/Tulsa  
Epsilon Nu/Virginia Poly Tech

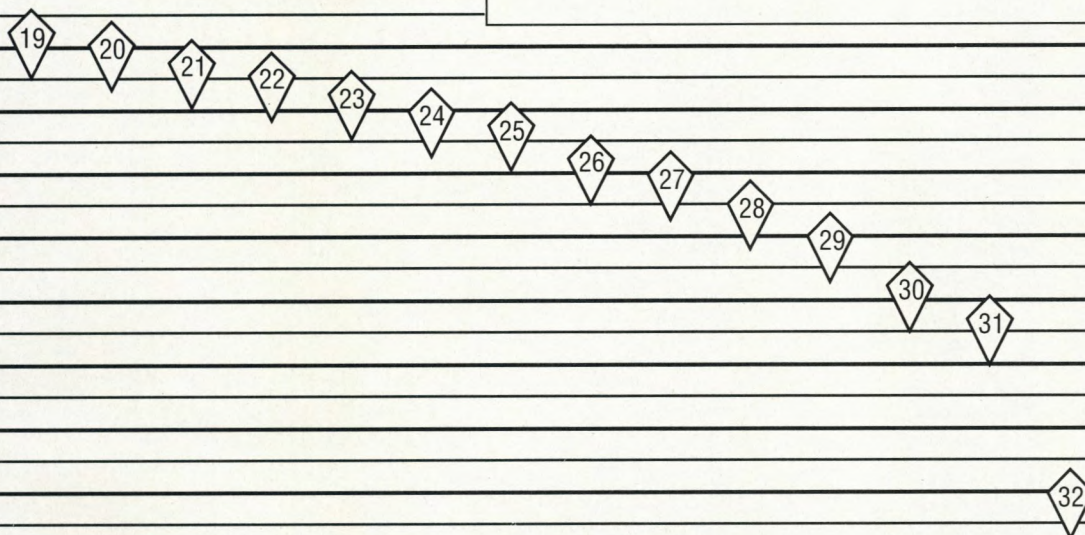
- Alpha Lambda/Washington
- Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt
10. Rho/Nebraska  
Alpha Epsilon/Brown
11. Beta Omicron/Iowa  
Delta Eta/Kansas State
12. Beta Delta/Arizona  
Alpha Gamma/Ohio State  
Omega/California-Berkeley  
Gamma Upsilon/Miami
13. Delta Theta/Florida  
Beta/Indiana  
Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson  
Delta Iota/Puget Sound
14. Alpha Rho/South Dakota  
Delta Omicron/Alabama
15. Alpha Upsilon/Washburn  
Delta/Illinois
16. Gamma Delta/Georgia

- Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
- Alpha Psi/Lawrence
17. Zeta Eta/Wofford  
Alpha Phi/Newcomb
18. Alpha Chi/Purdue  
Mu/Allegheny
19. Beta Rho/Duke  
Epsilon Psi/Richmond  
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State  
Gamma Iota/Kentucky
20. Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson  
Beta Pi/Michigan State  
Gamma Zeta/Connecticut  
Epsilon Eta/Centre College  
Beta Omega/Colorado College
21. Delta Delta/Whitman  
Delta Zeta/Emory  
Epsilon Omicron/Randolph-Macon  
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati

As the students of the 1990s are embracing more pragmatic ideals, we can easily reflect on our fundamental ideals. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded with a commitment to standards of excellence and achievement. Our ideals of learning, integrity, independence, truth, aspiration and perseverance should be practically applied by each of us as we mature throughout our lives.

During the university undergraduate experience, each chapter has the obligation to every member and pledge to encourage and assist her to reach her full academic potential. This type of inspiration eclipses a grade point average and encourages life-long learning.

Mary Caldwell  
Director of Scholarship



- Gamma Rho/California-Santa Barbara
- 22. Beta Iota/Colorado
- Delta Omega/Texas A & M
- Chi/Syracuse
- 23. Epsilon Iota/Westminster
- Alpha Theta/Texas
- 24. Alpha Pi/North Dakota
- Beta Xi/California-Los Angeles
- Nu/Hanover
- Beta Phi/Penn State
- Omicron/Southern California
- Delta Phi/Clemson
- 25. Psi/Wisconsin
- Delta Kappa/Louisiana
- Epsilon Sigma/California-Irvine
- Pi/Albion
- 26. Gamma Omega/Auburn
- Zeta Iota/Washington & Lee
- 27. Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist

- Phi/Pacific
- 28. Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky
- 29. Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
- Epsilon Rho/Lehigh
- 30. Delta Psi/California-Riverside
- 31. Zeta Kappa/South Carolina
- Gamma Gamma/Rollins
- 32. Gamma deutron/Ohio Wesleyan

## High Performing Chapters

Chapters with GPAs of 3.0 or above and no scholarship index available

- Eta/Michigan
- Iota/Cornell
- Beta Chi/Alberta
- Delta Chi/Virginia
- Epsilon Mu/Princeton
- Epsilon Tau/Yale
- Epsilon Chi/Guelph

# College Chapter Honor Roll

## Scholarship

### Phi Beta Kappa

Lisa Aloisio-Menendez, Mu  
Melissa Alt, Beta Omicron  
Alison Anderson, Epsilon Omicron  
Susan Aschauer, Epsilon Pi  
Jennifer Avery, Alpha  
Jennifer Bahnick, Alpha Iota  
Margaret Baldwin, Delta Chi  
Anita Barnes, Alpha Iota  
Laura Belter, Epsilon Pi  
Rhonda Borst, Alpha Sigma  
Lauren Brooks, Delta Xi  
Jenni Burns, Alpha  
Victoria Deis, Phi deuteron  
Molly Delorit, Alpha Xi  
Becky Eisenberg, Phi deuteron  
Noel Falco, Epsilon Xi  
Lara Fey, Zeta Eta  
Kathy Finlayson, Alpha Iota  
Kimberly Flem, Beta Rho  
Beth Flentje, Alpha Iota  
Lynn Frazier, Alpha  
Sarah Galusha, Delta Zeta  
Jennifer Garber, Kappa  
Julia Gibson, Epsilon Phi  
Margaret Harrison, Beta Rho  
Teresa Head, Lambda  
Rebecca Hirsch, Tau  
Anissa Holm, Delta Eta  
Laura Horgan, Zeta Iota  
Christine Kirk, Beta Omega  
Katrina Liberto, Kappa  
Katherine Londos, Beta Tau  
Julie Marsh, Phi deuteron  
Lori Minnix, Alpha Omicron  
Jill Olson, Epsilon Phi  
Michelle Phillips, Alpha Omicron  
Laurelyn Pratt, Delta Chi  
Lori Richardson, Zeta Iota  
Courtney Simmons, Zeta Iota  
Michelle Sinclair, Beta Xi  
Heather Smith, Epsilon Epsilon  
Laura Stasior, Tau  
Lisa Strate, Phi deuteron  
Jill VanderLinden, Alpha Rho  
Melissa Washburn, Alpha Lambda  
Sue Wong, Delta Xi  
Tracey Williams, Tau  
Shirley Yen, Epsilon Phi  
Julie Zeisler, Lambda

### Phi Kappa Phi

Rhonda Borst, Alpha Sigma  
Laura Brown, Phi  
Cynthia Bullock, Delta Kappa  
Carolyn Calhoon, Alpha Sigma  
Rena Collier, Epsilon Nu  
Noel Falco, Epsilon Xi  
Rindy Finch, Delta  
Melissa Getz, Epsilon Nu  
Karen Gilbertson, Epsilon Nu  
Marni Gordon, Delta Theta  
Phyllis Guillory, Delta Kappa  
Alison Hoag, Delta Eta  
Cecilia Hopkins, Delta Kappa  
Tammy Krentz, Gamma Omega  
Constance LaPage, Beta Pi  
Kathy Linenberger, Delta Eta  
Eleanor Manson, Delta Omega

Tracy Mowdy, Beta Zeta  
Meridee Pabst, Delta Iota  
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi  
Julie Rothwell, Alpha Mu  
Heather Simmons, Delta Eta  
Stephani Staples, Epsilon Nu  
Mary Steiert, Alpha Mu  
Laura Supalla, Alpha Mu  
Cyndi Tackett, Delta Phi  
Michelle Thole, Delta Eta  
Julie Thomas, Alpha Mu  
Lori Tochtrop, Delta Eta  
Tulay Turan, Alpha Mu  
Aimee Vendl, Alpha Mu  
Amy Vercelote, Delta  
Dana Ward, Delta

### Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship)

Kristin Allard, Alpha Tau  
Amy Anderson, Epsilon Pi  
Jessica Bedayn, Phi  
Lori Belle, Beta Phi  
Michele Bowman, Alpha Theta  
Denise Brager, Delta Theta  
Dana Bruce, Epsilon Pi  
Melissa Cannon, Beta Phi  
Andrea Carey, Beta Omega  
Leigh-Anne Clapham, Epsilon Pi  
Christine Davila, Alpha Theta  
Jennifer Davila, Alpha Theta  
Rindy Finch, Delta  
Stephanie Finke, Alpha Nu  
Marc Gershberg, Delta Theta  
Christine Goedel, Gamma Iota  
Jena Graber, Beta Omega  
Shauna Grimsbo, Alpha Rho  
Sara Haverty, Epsilon Pi  
Stephanie Hebert, Alpha Theta  
Lori Heiser, Beta Phi  
Heidi Hertel, Alpha Pi  
Shelly Hoecker, Epsilon Epsilon  
Shawna Horn, Gamma Iota  
Laura Horstmeyer, Alpha Mu  
Kim Hubbard, Alpha Theta  
Janice Johnson, Alpha Rho  
Jennifer Lane, Alpha Theta  
Sherry Leach, Epsilon Pi  
Erica Lieberwirth, Epsilon Pi  
Claudia Pensotti, Alpha Theta  
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi  
Jennifer Raynis, Delta  
Desiree Ream, Epsilon Pi  
Nicole Richard, Delta Kappa  
Carolyn Roch, Alpha Theta  
Marc Rossing, Gamma Mu  
Gretchen Schlachter, Alpha Theta  
Adele Schoenfeld, Delta Kappa  
Tolly Smith, Alpha Theta  
Smyth Swanson, Alpha Theta  
Cara Tackett, Alpha Theta  
Suzy Tulley, Alpha Rho  
Edith Verdesca, Epsilon Pi  
Alexandra Von Saunder, Epsilon Pi  
Jane Ellen Vinci, Delta Theta  
Jessica Wainright, Epsilon Pi  
Danielle Ward, Epsilon Pi  
Jennifer Webster, Beta Omega  
Angelline Willson, Alpha Rho

### Phi Eta Sigma

#### (freshman scholarship)

Wendy Barber, Lambda  
Lori Belle, Beta Phi  
Shawna Bronner, Beta Phi  
Lori Cammie, Epsilon Nu  
Melissa Cannon, Beta Phi  
Leigh-Anne Clapham, Epsilon Pi  
Jennifer Clark, Beta Zeta  
Christi Coates, Epsilon Nu  
Christine Davila, Alpha Theta  
Jennifer Davila, Alpha Theta  
Sheri DeCoste, Psi  
Mindy DiMinico, Epsilon Nu  
Michelle Dubeck, Epsilon Pi  
Jennie Duncan, Beta Phi  
Karen Elicker, Beta Phi  
Jennifer Ewing, Gamma Iota  
Rindy Finch, Delta  
Jennifer Frank, Psi  
Kim Gates, Alpha Mu  
Christine Goedel, Gamma Iota  
Susan Harrington, Alpha Eta  
Laura Horstmeyer, Alpha Mu  
Kristi Kinnett, Alpha Eta  
Heidi Knauf, Psi  
Erica Lieberwirth, Epsilon Pi  
Jill McCorkel, Epsilon Pi  
Corinne Micheletti, Beta Phi  
Molly Morawski, Beta Rho  
Shari Neely, Beta Zeta  
Deborah Nordell, Beta Rho  
Raquel Olivares, Alpha Eta  
Andrea Olsen, Beta Zeta  
Claudia Pensotti, Alpha Theta  
Cinnamon Pauletich, Beta Phi  
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi  
Desiree Ream, Epsilon Pi  
Beth Rhea, Alpha Mu  
Carolyn Roch, Alpha Theta  
Gretchen Schlachter, Alpha Theta  
Adele Schoenfeld, Delta Kappa  
Jamie Schug, Delta Xi  
Jennene Shuey, Delta Eta  
Tolly Smith, Alpha Theta  
Susan Sollom, Alpha Pi  
Teri Taylor, Delta Eta  
Julie Thompson, Delta Kappa  
Tracey Thornblade, Zeta Iota  
AnneMarie Utz, Delta Xi  
Jane Ellen Vinci, Delta Theta  
Terri Wehrman, Alpha Pi  
Jennifer Weith, Alpha Mu  
Jennifer Whaley, Delta Theta  
Yancey Whitaker, Alpha Eta  
Lisa Wiederlight, Gamma Mu

### Order of Omega (Greek scholarship and leadership)

Jill Adams, Epsilon Epsilon  
Cathleen Allen, Phi  
Anita Bajaj, Kappa  
Kristin Brubakken, Alpha Pi  
Cathy Buerchner, Omega  
Carolyn Calhoon, Alpha Sigma  
Susan Callis, Epsilon Nu  
Kim Cipollini, Beta Phi  
Rena Collier, Epsilon Nu  
Kendra Colton, Alpha Sigma  
Susan Cook, Alpha Sigma

Kristin Cox, Epsilon Sigma  
Diane Coy, Epsilon Nu  
Laura Davis, Alpha Sigma  
Claudia Dattoma, Chi  
Liz DeMaso, Chi  
Heidi Dewell, Beta Iota  
Deanna Dooley, Gamma Mu  
Nancy Draghi, Epsilon Xi  
Wendy Drucker, Epsilon Nu  
Sheila Dunleavy, Epsilon Xi  
Kirsten Eder, Beta Delta  
Kelli Elliott, Epsilon Sigma  
Noel Falco, Epsilon Xi  
Rindy Finch, Delta  
Melissa Getz, Epsilon Nu  
Pamela Gibson, Epsilon Sigma  
Jennifer Helman, Psi  
Heidi Hertel, Alpha Pi  
Jodi Hipps, Beta Delta  
Heidi Holladay, Beta Pi  
Lynn Huff, Alpha Omicron  
Julie Indorf, Alpha Sigma  
Kristin Irwin, Epsilon Epsilon  
Sarah Jenkins, Beta Iota  
Heather Johander, Psi  
Tracy Kantrowitz, Chi  
Elizabeth Kelley, Epsilon Xi  
Christine Kemp, Beta Delta  
Martha Kropf, Delta Eta  
Marissa Lacy, Epsilon Eta  
Laura Lee, Beta Iota  
Lauren Lentz, Phi  
Minda Leventis, Delta Iota  
Amber Luman, Beta Phi  
Valerie Lux, Beta Phi  
Brigette McGhay, Epsilon Nu  
Lisa McKay, Phi  
Jill McKenzie, Alpha Omicron  
Toril Milbrath, Alpha Xi  
Jayne Morgan, Gamma Nu  
Liz Moyer, Beta Iota  
Sue Nolan, Beta Iota  
Liz O'Leary, Kappa  
Nancy O'Neill, Epsilon Eta  
Anita Oliver, Omega  
Betsy Parton, Epsilon Epsilon  
Debbie Patterson, Beta Pi  
Michelle Purser, Alpha Omicron  
Natalie Reed, Omega  
Laura Richey, Epsilon Epsilon  
Ruthann Ritter, Alpha Xi  
Diane Ruccia, Beta Phi  
Dena Russell, Beta Zeta  
Stephanie Scharf, Beta Iota  
Kristin Shevis, Epsilon Xi  
Stacy Small, Chi  
Susan Stretesky, Alpha Omicron  
Cyndi Tackett, Delta Pi  
Lori Thompson, Epsilon Epsilon  
Michelle Vaughn, Epsilon Eta  
Tracy Wahl, Beta Iota  
Stephanie Walker, Beta Delta  
Wendy Warren, Beta Iota  
Anne Waugh, Kappa  
Jill Wharton, Beta Phi  
Sara Williams, Delta Iota  
Jane Yung, Alpha Sigma  
Cindy Zamore, Delta Zeta

### Fulbright Scholarship

Erica Moore, Alpha Mu

## Leadership

### Mortar Board

Stacy Alexander, Beta Zeta  
Jennifer Aspen, Alpha Psi  
Michelle Avallone, Omega  
Jennifer Avery, Alpha  
Colette Baumgardner, Alpha Nu  
Annaliese Beatty, Alpha Gamma  
Laura Brown, Phi  
Michaela Bruzzese, Delta Zeta  
Cathy Buerchner, Omega  
Carolyn Calhoon, Alpha Sigma  
Julie Campbell, Alpha Rho  
Mary Carter, Alpha Rho  
Kendra Colton, Alpha Sigma  
Susan Cook, Alpha Sigma  
Amy Cooper, Alpha Psi  
Anna Beth Curtis, Beta Zeta  
Laura Davis, Alpha Sigma  
Jennifer Drury, Psi  
DeeDee Fales, Delta Theta  
Allison Felton, Alpha Mu  
Tracy Fraher, Gamma Omega  
Jennifer Garner, Beta Zeta  
Melissa Getz, Epsilon Nu  
Karen Gilbertson, Epsilon Nu  
Marni Gordon, Delta Theta  
Rose Gubitosi, Alpha Iota  
Phyllis Guillory, Delta Kappa  
Janna Hackwith, Alpha Xi  
Carol Halden, Omega  
Hilary Hatch, Omega  
Tamar Haverty, Epsilon Pi  
Ashley Henderson, Delta Omega  
Laura Hollister, Eta  
Cecilia Hopkins, Delta Kappa  
Jennifer Huey, Alpha Xi  
Stacey Huska, Alpha Rho  
Julie Indorf, Alpha Sigma  
Anne-Marie Joye, Delta Phi  
Sueann Kenney, Alpha Rho  
Martha Kropf, Delta Eta  
Kelly Laesbrock, Alpha Rho  
Nancy Lee, Gamma Iota  
Eleanor Manson, Delta Omega  
Susan McCuthen, Alpha Sigma  
Jill McKenzie, Alpha Omicron  
Toril Milbrath, Alpha Xi  
Becki Morison, Beta Tau  
Michelle Munson, Delta Kappa  
Sue Nolan, Beta Iota  
Anita Oliver, Omega  
Amy Overton, Delta Zeta  
Meridee Pabst, Delta Iota  
Laura Parker, Delta Kappa  
Betsy Parton, Epsilon Epsilon  
Stephanie Patterson, Alpha Mu  
Penny Peavler, Gamma Iota  
Amy Pflugar, Alpha Theta  
Michelle Purser, Alpha Omicron  
Natalie Reed, Omega  
Julie Reil, Alpha Nu  
Dena Russell, Beta Zeta  
Michelle Saber, Delta Theta  
Susan Sando, Alpha Pi  
Stephanie Scharf, Beta Iota  
Leslie Shane, Delta Zeta  
Krista Shanks, Alpha Mu  
Heather Simmons, Delta Eta  
Laura Sweeney, Epsilon Pi  
Tara Taylor, Delta Omega

Christine Toppari, Alpha Gamma  
Victoria Treyger, Alpha Lambda  
Jana VanWoudenberg, Alpha Rho  
Tracy Wahl, Beta Iota  
Stephanie Walker, Beta Delta  
Dana Ward, Delta  
Anne Waugh, Kappa  
Jill Wharton, Beta Phi  
Sara Williams, Delta Iota  
Mindy Young, Alpha Sigma  
Jane Yung, Alpha Sigma

### Alpha Chi

Christy Dietz, Epsilon Epsilon  
Elizabeth Dokupil, Epsilon Epsilon  
Melanie Jones, Epsilon Epsilon  
Marjorie Mezzino, Epsilon Epsilon  
Sarah Owen, Epsilon Epsilon  
Betsy Parton, Epsilon Epsilon  
Heather Smith, Epsilon Epsilon

### Lambda Sigma

Jennifer Ewing, Gamma Iota  
Christine Goedel, Gamma Iota  
Karma Good, Delta Omega  
Alicia Haglund, Mu  
Bonnie Haworth, Delta Omega  
Shawna Horn, Gamma Iota  
Sharon Niethammer, Delta Omega  
Julie Stanier, Mu

### Omicron Delta Kappa

Jill Adams, Epsilon Epsilon  
Sheila Dunleavy, Epsilon Xi  
Laurie Head, Gamma Mu  
Cecilia Hopkins, Delta Kappa  
Katie Hulshof, Alpha Mu  
Melanie Jones, Epsilon Epsilon  
Marissa Lacy, Epsilon Eta  
Nancy Lee, Gamma Iota  
Jill McKenzie, Alpha Omicron  
Marjorie Mezzino, Epsilon Epsilon  
Becki Morison, Beta Tau  
Kaci Morrow, Epsilon Epsilon  
Julie Myers, Epsilon Epsilon  
Sarah Owen, Epsilon Epsilon  
Betsy Parton, Epsilon Epsilon  
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi  
Mary-Kate Rada, Epsilon Omicron  
Julie Rothwell, Alpha Mu  
Dena Russell, Beta Zeta  
Kathy Shaw, Epsilon Eta  
Heather Smith, Epsilon Epsilon  
Beth Stutzmann, Zeta Iota  
Jane Thudium, Epsilon Omicron  
Michelle Vaughn, Epsilon Eta  
Lisa Wiederlight, Gamma Mu

## Activities

### Blue Key

Heidi Gimbél, Beta Omega  
Joy Hanks, Beta Omega  
Shuree Hoffman, Beta Omega  
Gayle Reichert  
Lara Schmukler, Beta Zeta

### Golden Key

Lori Belle, Beta Phi  
Carolyn Calhoon, Alpha Sigma  
Melissa Cannon, Beta Phi  
Evonne Courtney, Gamma Mu  
Leah Crosetti, Beta Phi  
Kristin Crosley, Delta Phi  
Angie DelPizzo, Alpha Mu  
Deanna Dooley, Gamma Mu  
Jennie Duncan, Beta Phi  
Shelley Dupre, Delta Phi  
Jill Dusthimer, Beta  
Sara Eizen, Beta Pi  
Cindy Fisher, Gamma Upsilon  
Laura Fitzgerald, Gamma Mu  
Marc Gershberg, Delta Theta  
Melissa Getz, Epsilon Nu  
Karen Gilbertson, Epsilon Nu  
Christine Goedel, Gamma Iota  
Marni Gordon, Delta Theta  
Nikki Goutis, Beta Pi  
Mila Guandolo, Gamma Mu  
Sarah Hamilton, Alpha Mu  
Laurie Head, Gamma Mu  
Alison Hoag, Delta Eta  
Laura Hollister, Eta  
Anissa Holm, Delta Eta  
Heather Hopping, Gamma Upsilon  
Kit Hornback, Gamma Upsilon  
Jennifer James, Epsilon Epsilon  
Anne-Marie Joye, Delta Phi  
Cori Koleszar, Delta Phi  
Julie Lazovich, Delta Epsilon  
Lisa Leathers, Delta Epsilon  
Nancy Lee, Gamma Iota  
Veronica Lee, Epsilon Sigma  
Constance LePage, Beta Pi  
Melissa Lucke, Gamma Upsilon  
Mary Beth Mansour, Beta Pi  
Holly McArthur, Gamma Mu  
Marjorie Mezzino, Epsilon Epsilon  
Molly Morawski, Beta Rho  
Dana Moscovic, Beta Phi  
Kay Mueller, Alpha Mu  
Julie Myers, Epsilon Epsilon  
Deborah Nordell, Beta Rho  
Kathryn O'Connell, Beta  
Sarah Owen, Epsilon Epsilon  
Margo Papadakis, Delta  
Cinnamon Paulerich, Beta Phi  
Michelle Persico, Epsilon Sigma  
Karen Peters, Gamma Upsilon  
Susan Powell, Alpha Mu  
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi  
Jennifer Raynis, Delta  
Kelli Rubin, Epsilon Nu  
Diane Ruccia, Beta Phi  
Dena Russell, Beta Zeta  
Mary Ruth Rzeszut, Epsilon Nu  
Elizabeth Schwink, Epsilon Epsilon  
Cindy Sellers, Delta Phi  
Heather Simmons, Delta Eta  
Heather Smith, Epsilon Epsilon  
Maggie Smith, Beta  
Darcy Stephenson, Delta Eta  
Lisa Sturiale, Beta Phi  
Jill Swearingen, Epsilon Epsilon  
Cyndi Tackett, Delta Phi  
Marty Tade, Alpha Mu  
Tracy Tayman, Epsilon Nu  
Tulay Turan, Alpha Mu  
Nancy Waddell, Beta Pi

Cherie Wadlin, Alpha Mu  
Dana Ward, Delta  
Julie Weis, Gamma Upsilon  
Jill Wharton, Beta Phi  
Lisa Wiederlight, Gamma Mu  
Heather Wilson, Beta Phi  
Amy Winston, Epsilon Epsilon  
Wendy Wolfe, Beta  
Carrie Wright, Delta Epsilon  
Mindy Young, Alpha Sigma  
Shannon Ziegenfuss, Gamma Upsilon  
Laura Zubor, Beta

### Spurs

#### (service)

Sheila Billingsley, Alpha Sigma  
Beth Boerner, Alpha Sigma  
Teresa Driggs, Alpha Sigma  
Christina Gokee, Alpha Sigma  
Julie Hawkins, Alpha Sigma  
Ann Hayes, Alpha Sigma  
Jill Heineman, Alpha Sigma  
Laurie Kalhar, Alpha Sigma  
Jennifer Kelso, Alpha Sigma  
Malia Martine, Alpha Sigma  
Gina Martinis, Alpha Sigma  
Holly Norton, Alpha Sigma  
Margo Poole, Alpha Sigma  
Darcey Ridgway, Alpha Sigma  
Christine Rutledge, Alpha Sigma  
Carrie Sutphin, Alpha Sigma

## Business

### Beta Alpha Psi

#### (accounting)

Amy Adams, Beta Omicron  
Susie Bahnson, Beta Omicron  
Phyllis Guillory, Delta Kappa  
Sarah Hamilton, Alpha Mu  
Kathy Hertz, Alpha Nu  
Tiffanie Levert, Delta Kappa  
Jane McSpadden, Delta Kappa  
Dana Moscovic, Beta Phi  
Jennifer Northcutt, Delta Epsilon  
Dena Russell, Beta Zeta  
Nancy Schnarre, Alpha Mu  
Lisa Sturiale, Beta Phi  
Tracy Tayman, Epsilon Nu  
Michelle Thole, Delta Eta  
Michelle Vitullo, Beta Phi  
Cherie Wadlin, Alpha Mu  
Terri Wehrman, Alpha Pi  
Lori Weiss, Alpha Mu  
Lynda Zabel, Beta Omicron  
Cindy Zamore, Delta Zeta

### Beta Gamma Sigma

#### (commerce)

Lori Belle, Beta Phi  
Kristin Crosley, Delta Phi  
Ginger Cunningham, Gamma Omega  
Shelley Dupre, Delta Phi  
Jill Dusthimer, Beta  
Audrey Hold, Delta Omega  
Cori Koleszar, Delta Phi  
Eleanor Manson, Delta Omega  
Monica Poston, Delta Phi  
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi

## Honor Roll, continued

Dena Russell, Beta Zeta  
Lisa Sturiale, Beta Phi  
Tracy Tayman, Epsilon Nu  
Michelle Thole, Delta Eta

### Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics)

Sheila Dunleavy, Epsilon Xi  
Amy Gaston, Delta Zeta  
Chris Look, Alpha Iota  
Molly Morawski, Beta Rho  
Deborah Nordell, Beta Rho  
Heidi Schultz, Epsilon Eta  
Alex Towse, Epsilon Eta

## Humanities

### Kappa Delta Pi (education)

Elizabeth Almoney, Alpha Eta  
Kim Dawdy, Delta Eta  
Elizabeth Schwink, Epsilon Epsilon  
Susan Callis, Epsilon Nu

### Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism)

Lara Schmukler, Beta Zeta

### Pi Delta Phi (French)

Jen Asplen, Epsilon Omicron  
Lynn Frazier, Alpha  
Delynn Biggs, Epsilon Epsilon  
Amy Winston, Epsilon Epsilon

### Pi Sigma Alpha (political science)

Farrell Binder, Epsilon Xi  
Bethann Naples, Epsilon Xi  
Beth Olt, Beta Tau

### Phi Sigma Iota (Romance languages)

Cinnamon Pauleich, Beta Phi  
Kristin Raamot, Beta Phi

### Phi Alpha Theta (history)

Kelley Morgan, Epsilon Omicron  
Anna O'Malley, Lambda

### Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology)

Beth Flentje, Alpha Iota

### Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences)

Grace Fleming, Beta Omega  
Joy Hanks, Beta Omega  
Jennifer Hustad, Beta Omega

### Tau Sigma Delta (architecture)

Kathy Waldeck, Delta Eta

### Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy)

Christine Casullo, Epsilon Xi

### Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)

Bridgett Johnson, Beta Tau  
Lauren O'Brien, Delta Zeta  
Scottie Pearson, Delta Zeta  
Tracy Pelaia, Beta Tau  
Joanie Wolfington, Beta Tau

## Math and Science

### Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical)

Missy Stewart, Alpha Theta

### Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering)

Raelyn Clark, Delta Eta  
Laura Hollister, Eta

### Beta Beta Beta (biology)

Ashley Henderson,  
Delta Omega

### Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering)

Angela Cole, Alpha Mu  
Dana Ward, Delta

### Rho Chi (pharmacy)

Nila Patel, Delta Xi

### Sigma Theta Tau (nursing)

Kelly Kindelberger, Delta Phi

### Tau Beta Pi (engineering)

Angela Cole, Alpha Mu  
Marie Kauffman, Epsilon Xi  
Laura Hollister, Eta  
Michele Marakovits, Epsilon Xi  
Dana Ward, Delta

### Phi Sigma (biology)

Melissa Getz, Epsilon Nu  
Brigette McGhay, Epsilon Nu  
Missy Tate, Epsilon Nu

### Psi Chi (psychology)

Missy Deichmann, Delta Kappa  
Janelle DeMarco, Delta Zeta  
Becky Eisenberg, Phi deutron  
Kristan Glasgow, Phi deutron  
Jeryl Hoffman, Delta Zeta  
Gina Jones, Delta Zeta  
Jill Kuehnle, Phi deutron  
Becki Morison, Beta Tau  
Amy Sanders, Delta Zeta



## In Memoriam, continued from page 29

Mary Handick Clark (Mrs. Mayo)  
Pittsburgh 1928; May 1990  
Jane Smith Netting (Mrs. M.)  
Pittsburgh 1925; June 1990  
Isabel Graff Sedwick (Mrs. J.)  
Pittsburgh 1934  
Anne Birchard Siedle (Mrs. Theodore)  
Pittsburgh 1935; April 1990  
Martha Miller Brenneke (Mrs. Arthur)  
Purdue 1929; December 1989  
Margaret Billings Raffles (Mrs. Richard)  
Purdue 1944; March 1990  
Joann Gilbert Holland (Mrs. Robert)  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1948  
Mary McGee Smith (Mrs. Everett)  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College 1921;  
November 1989  
Margaret Kuby Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Terrence)  
South Dakota 1931; March 1990  
Myrtle McIntosh Leonard (Mrs. John)  
Southern Methodist 1929; May 1990  
Frances Sybert Williams (Mrs. Alfred)  
Southern Methodist 1938; March 1990  
Florence Jones Lyon (Mrs. H.)  
Swarthmore 1919; March 1990  
Drusa Steggall Black (Mrs. Peter)  
Syracuse 1955; May 1990  
Betty Mett Butler (Mrs. John)  
Syracuse 1953; April 1990

Dorothy Cox Low (Mrs. Maurice)  
Syracuse 1918; February 1990  
Joan Webster  
Syracuse 1975  
Jimsey Duncan Husted  
Texas 1930; May 1990  
Mildred Gode Pfeuffer (Mrs. Tug)  
Texas 1928; December 1989  
Katherine Harrison Pickett (Mrs. Charles)  
Texas 1934; May 1988  
Mary Smith  
Texas 1920; April 1990  
Betty Phillips Wright (Mrs. Madison)  
Texas 1933; April 1990  
Sue Boykin Graves (Mrs. Jerry)  
Texas Christian 1958; March 1990  
Cornelia McCanne Harbaugh (Mrs. W.)  
Texas Tech 1953; December 1989  
Daun Sammons Marshall (Mrs. Raymond)  
Texas Tech 1953; August 1989  
Jane Wilson Hamilton  
Toronto 1919; June 1990  
Doris Howell  
Toronto 1917; June 1990  
Florence Hargreaves Ignatieff  
Toronto 1921; May 1990  
Dorothy Ward Erskine (Mrs. Morse)  
UC-Berkeley 1915  
Jane Goodfellow Lee (Mrs. Ivy)  
UC-Berkeley 1929  
Mary Stillman McLaren (Mrs. N.)  
UC-Berkeley 1912; January 1990

Barbara Best Payne (Mrs. W.)  
UC-Berkeley 1955; January 1990  
Margery Lovegrove Pischel  
UC-Berkeley 1918  
Frances Finch Young (Mrs. Richard)  
UC-Berkeley 1934; 1990  
Antoinette Lees Howard (Mrs. Robert)  
UC-Los Angeles 1931; May 1984  
Patsy Bauer Bryant (Mrs. John)  
USC 1942; February 1989  
Allis Stafford Robertson (Mrs. James)  
USC 1924  
Frances Baker Ryder (Mrs. Bayard)  
USC 1926; March 1990  
Adriann Williams Slaught (Mrs. John)  
USC 1952; May 1990  
Elsa McGill Daley (Mrs. J.)  
Vanderbilt 1914  
Marguerite Dozier Dent (Mrs. Wilbur)  
Vanderbilt 1914  
Ruth Owsley Johnson (Mrs. Paul)  
Vanderbilt 1920; July 1988  
Ellen Duffy Wise  
Vanderbilt 1913  
Deborah Johnson Alt (Mrs. Richard)  
Vermont 1926; January 1990  
Naomi Thorne Crouter (Mrs. Albert)  
Vermont 1924; June 1989  
Helen Lucas Meyer (Mrs. William)  
Washburn 1918  
Martha Lee Swenson (Mrs. Thayne)  
Washburn 1939; April 1990

# Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

## Alumnae Honored At Convention

Two women were recognized at the Celebration of Service luncheon during Convention for their exceptional gifts of time and treasure to Theta. Shirley Shields Smith, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech,



Foundation President Marij Schnacke, left, congratulates Shirley Shields Smith, honored at the Celebration of Service luncheon. Smith's daughter Melinda, right, joined in the festivities.

has provided exceptional leadership in arts organizations in two states. She is a member of the Founders Society of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and because of her exceptional generosity in giving unrestricted gifts to the Foundation, a graduate scholarship has been named in her honor.

Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Gamma Zeta/Connecticut, who currently serves as Second Alternate National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, was recognized for exemplary service to Theta and community. Jorgensen served as Grand President from 1968 to 1972 and was NPC Delegate for ten years. Jorgensen was a trustee of her alma mater for nine years and a member of the Connecticut Board of Higher Education for eight years. Because of her service to the Fraternity and interest in higher education, the Foundation established a graduate fellowship in her name.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, all present joined Geraldine McAllister, author of *Remember*, in singing this tribute to Smith and Jorgensen for the charity demonstrated by their thoughtful gifts.

## Foundation Announces New Scholarships

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is pleased to announce the following new scholarships, which will be awarded for the first time in 1990:

### Nancynell Swaffield Bogdanovich Graduate Scholarship

Applicants are to be members of any chapter who are pursuing graduate degrees at any university.

### Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter Scholarship

Applicants are to be members who reside in Fairfield County, Conn. who are sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students or alumnae returning to pursue undergraduate or graduate degrees.

### Jane Brokaw Gallup Scholarship For Continuing Education

Applicants are to be members or daughters or granddaughters of members who are returning to complete an undergraduate or graduate degree at any university in the United States.

### Isabel McKenny Gates Scholarship

Applicants are to be members of any chapter who are pursuing graduate degrees at any university.

## Houston Theta Charity Antiques Show Scholarship

Applicants are to be collegiate or alumnae members who reside in Texas.

### Jill Morrison Memorial Scholarship

Awarded each year to the woman elected Model Pledge by the collegiate members of Epsilon Zeta Chapter at the University of Mississippi.

### Omega Chapter Scholarship

To be announced.

## Bettie Locke Society Announces Members

The Bettie Locke Society was established to honor members who make annual gifts of \$1,000 or \$5,000 to the Foundation. Ten of the 40 members attended Convention and were recognized at a special breakfast. In addition to those pictured below, the following women are members of the Bettie Locke Society: Maxine Atkinson, Ann Barger, Elizabeth Brown, Margaret Chappell, Frances Dick, Carol Brehman, Sophie Echeverria, Martha Eisenlohr, Eleanor Fortin, Mary Galvin, Betsy Guenzel, Charlotte Hills, Doris Kirkby, Wendy Kortepeter, Robin Lauth, Kathleen McCarthy, Nancy Nelson, Suzanne Clark, Mary B. Roberts, Hilary Salatich, Lorraine Schroeder, Shirley Smith, Eunice Sourla, Elinor Stege, Avis Tucker, Jane Walker, Bonnie Jean Weaver, Barbara West and Clare Wilson.

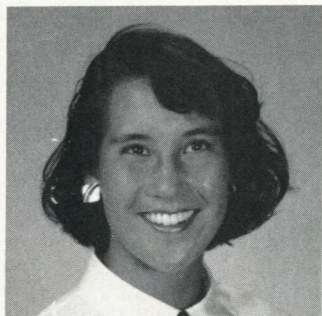
Members of the Bettie Locke Society attend a special breakfast at Grand Convention. Back row from left: Vickie McCluggage, Southern California; Marjorie Schnacke, Kansas; Hattie Damisch, Arizona; Genny Adsit, Michigan State; Elise Ferguson, Southern Methodist; and Joyce Anne Vitelli, Syracuse. Front row: Martha Baur, DePauw; Caryl Krohne, Hanover; Laurie McGregor, Ohio Wesleyan; and Florence Ashby, Florida State.



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## 1990 Founders Memorial Scholars

**Bettie Locke Hamilton**  
Scholar, \$2500



**Cara Beth Lee**  
Beta/Indiana,  
Ft. Wayne, IN  
District I Scholar  
Career goal: Medical Ethics

With a minor in religious studies, Lee's interest in medicine goes beyond just being a practicing physician. After receiving her M.D., she hopes to work in medical ethics through law or teaching — a good way to utilize her analytical ability. According to one of her professors, who considers her among the top five of the approximately 2,000 students he has taught on two separate campuses, "Her analytical ability clearly is one of her strengths — far exceeding that of her undergraduate peers and advanced graduate students."

The youngest of five children, Lee was well prepared for a busy college and Greek life. As a member of the women's varsity tennis team, she still found time to support Theta projects and activities. She served as scholarship chairman, a position that seems natural for someone with a cumulative GPA of 3.96 in chemistry.

**Alice Allen Brant Scholar,**  
\$2500



**Camille Marie Cross**  
Omicron/USC, Whittier, CA  
District VII Scholar  
Career goal: Real Estate  
Finance

"I like to become involved," says Cross. And involved she is. While maintaining a 3.69 GPA in business administration, she found time to serve as a tour guide (selected as the Guide of the Year in 1989-90) for USC, co-director of the Student Alumni Campaign, member of the Alumni Special Programs Staff, Scions and Panhellenic rush counselor. Nor was Theta slighted. Cross was vice-president finance and served on several chapter committees. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek Honor Society and Golden Key National Honor Society.

The Dean of Women at USC says, "Camille has not only contributed greatly to the ambience of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on this large campus but has also contributed in significant breadth and depth to the total student life program in the USC community."

Cross plans to work for a large financial institution processing real estate and construction loan packages.

**Bettie Tipton Lindsey**  
Scholar, \$2500



**Sarah Lou Clever**  
Phi deutron/Stanford, Mill  
Valley, CA  
District IX Scholar  
Career goal: Physician

"Her combination of intellectual curiosity and discipline and her sense of social responsibility are precisely the qualities I would hope that our university would nurture," writes Clever's professor. These qualities led her to study the history and ethics of 18th-century medicine in England at Oxford during the first six months of 1990. Clever says, "The combination of medicine and history allows me to study both sides of human beings: their motivations, impulses and characters in my history classes and their fascinating biology in my pre-med classes."

Clever is known among her Phi deutron sisters as an interested, compassionate friend who was willing to juggle the heavy course load required of pre-med students with the responsibilities of vice-president pledge education.

**Hannah Fitch Shaw**  
Scholar, \$2500



**Karen Kristine Fortune**  
Epsilon Rho/Lehigh,  
Falmouth, ME  
District VI Scholar  
Career goal: Consulting  
Pharmacist

Described by one of her Theta sisters as "the happiest person I've ever met," Fortune's sincerity and friendly demeanor led to her election as chapter president in her sophomore year. Theta has played an important role in Fortune's success in college. At one point, she considered transferring but says, "that was before I found a group which cared as much about other people, academics and kindness as I did." In addition to serving as president, she also served on the standards, rush, finance, pledge and social committees as well as participating in intramural sports and service activities.

Fortune's biology professor ranks her in the top two percent of all students in his 28 years at Lehigh. In addition to maintaining a 3.83 cumulative GPA and serving as chapter president, She was active in campus organizations, including Order of Omega, Panhellenic, Lehigh's Big/Little Sister Program and received the Theodore Vail Leadership and Character Award.

To combine her desire to work with people and her love of biochemistry, Fortune plans to help patients and doctors cooperate to determine the best medication for particular problems.



## 1990 District Scholars



**Lee Ann Bass**  
Nu/Hanover,  
Terre Haute, IN  
District I Scholar, \$200



**June Houston**  
Delta/Illinois,  
Chicago Ridge, IL  
District II Scholar, \$200



**Sheila Spence**  
Gamma Epsilon/Western  
Ontario, Toronto, Ontario,  
Canada  
District III Scholar, \$200



**Jill McKenzie**  
Alpha Omicron/  
Oklahoma, Edmond, OK  
Virginia Ford Hood Scholar-  
ship, \$970; District IV  
Scholar, \$200



**Sara Jones**  
Epsilon Tau/Yale,  
Del Mar, CA  
District V Scholar, \$200



**Andrea Retzky**  
Iota/Cornell,  
Scarsdale, NY  
L. Pearle Green Scholar-  
ship, \$1705; District V  
Scholar, \$200



**Lauren McBurney**  
Lambda/Vermont,  
Sparta, NY  
District V Scholar, \$200



**Pam Gennaula**  
Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh,  
Pittsburgh, PA  
District VI Scholar, \$200



**Cheryl Birdy**  
Mu/Allegheny,  
West Mifflin, PA  
District VI Scholar, \$200



**Veronica Lee**  
Epsilon Sigma/UC-Irvine,  
Newport Beach, CA  
Mary L. Hinkle Scholar-  
ship, \$1772; District VII  
Scholar, \$200



**Nancy Karnopp**  
Rho/Nebraska,  
McCord Junction, NE  
Melissa Luton Bradford  
Scholarship, \$3500; Dis-  
trict VIII Scholar, \$200



**Colleen Sullivan**  
Alpha Tau/Cincinnati,  
Dayton, OH  
District X Scholar, \$200



**Kimberly Kyker**  
Epsilon Eta/Centre, Lexi-  
ngton, KY  
District XI Scholar, \$200



**Melisa McGuiness**  
Delta Omicron/Alabama,  
Hazel Green, AL  
District XI Scholar, \$200



**Anissa Albro**  
Alpha Phi/Tulane,  
River Ridge, LA  
Morna Elizabeth Dusen-  
bury Memorial Scholar-  
ship, \$2500; District XII  
Scholar, \$200



**Sara Ostarch**  
Beta Sigma/SMU,  
Corpus Christi, TX  
Virginia Hindman Freeman  
Scholarship, \$1200; Dis-  
trict XII Scholar, \$200



**Katie Hulshof**  
Alpha Mu/Missouri,  
Benton, MO  
Marie Anderson Fitz  
Scholarship, \$500; District  
XIII Scholar, \$200



**Lisa Nettesheim**  
Beta Kappa/Drake,  
Chesterfield, MO  
Molly Kerrigan Six-Des  
Moines Alumnae Chapter  
Scholarship, \$500; District  
XIII Scholar, \$200



**Natalie Muecke**  
Alpha Lambda/  
Washington,  
Bellevue, WA  
Seattle Alumnae Chapter  
Scholarship, \$1085; Dis-  
trict XIV Scholar, \$200



**Carolyn Calhoon**  
Alpha Sigma/Washington  
State, Tieton, WA  
Bessie McNair Scholar-  
ship, \$775; District XV  
Scholar, \$200

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## District Scholars, continued



**Stephanie Feistner**  
Beta Omega/Colorado  
College, Lincoln, NE  
District XVI Scholar, \$200



**Debra Loyd**  
Delta Xi/North Carolina,  
Fayetteville, NC  
District XVII Scholar, \$200



**Jane Frances Thudium**  
Epsilon Omicron/Randolph  
Macon College, Baton  
Rouge, LA  
District XVII Scholar, \$200



**Carolyn Curry**  
Beta Nu/Florida State,  
Merritt Island, FL  
Ruth Robie Lacy-Rosemary  
Longino Scholarship,  
\$1148; District XVIII  
Scholar, \$200

## Undergraduate Educational Trust Fund Scholarship Recipients



**Michele Bowman**  
Alpha Theta/Texas,  
Dallas, TX  
Virginia Hindman Freeman  
Scholarship, \$1200



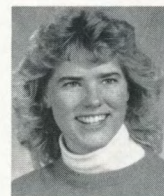
**Rebecca Bowman**  
Beta Gamma/Colorado  
State, Kingwood, TX  
Thelma Thickins Moran  
Scholarship, \$500



**Stacie Brown**  
Delta Sigma/Ball State,  
Muncie, IN  
Florence Benner Wylie  
Scholarship, \$827



**Anne Cockfield**  
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi,  
Birmingham, AL  
Jill Morrison Memorial  
Scholarship, \$250



**Amy Cooper**  
Alpha Psi/Lawrence,  
Whitewater, WI  
Margaret Killen Banta  
Scholarship, \$800



**Karen DeMars**  
Delta/Illinois,  
Northbrook, IL  
Virginia Lauderdale Grimm  
Scholarship, \$968



**Danielle Freadhoff**  
Gamma Nu/North Dakota  
State, Valley City, ND  
Ruth Doehleman  
Shoemaker Scholarship,  
\$900



**Kimberly Geil**  
Phi deutron/Stantord,  
Boulder, CO  
Mary Alice Horn Scholar-  
ship, \$818



**Nancy Nearing Go**  
Epsilon Tau/Yale,  
Kilanea, HI  
Ellen Bowers Hofstead  
Scholarship, \$5000



**Marci Goldstein**  
Beta Psi/McGill, Edmon-  
ton, Alberta, Canada  
Joyce Ault Cordon Scholar-  
ship, \$775



## Undergraduate Educational Trust Fund Scholarship Recipients, continued



**Sandra Goldstein**  
Lambda/Vermont,  
Fort Lee, NJ  
Claribel Reed Morris Smith  
Scholarship, \$500



**Teresa Herdman**  
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn,  
Overland Park, KS  
Harriet Fowler Brown-Kan-  
sas City Alumnae Chapter  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Cynthia Hinrichs**  
Epsilon Xi/Villanova,  
Wyomissing Hills, PA  
Beta Eta, Helen Armor  
Tyson-Frances Lanning  
Scholarship, \$500



**Cecilia Hopkins**  
Delta Kappa/Louisiana  
State, Newellton, LA  
Virginia Hindman Freeman  
Scholarship, \$1200



**Jennifer Huey**  
Alpha Xi/Oregon,  
Seattle, WA  
Molly Muntzel Smith  
Scholarship, \$500



**Sara Jaax**  
Delta Eta/Kansas State,  
Garden Plain, KS  
Mary E. Dengler Scholar-  
ship, \$697



**Kelly Johnson**  
Beta Kappa/Drake,  
Longview, TX  
Houston Alumnae Chapter  
Scholarship, \$2325



**Sarah Klomp**  
Mu/Allegheny,  
Malvern, PA  
Philadelphia Alumnae  
Chapter Scholarship,  
\$1000



**Emily Kokenge**  
Delta/Illinois,  
Cincinnati, OH  
Virginia Speidel Edwards  
Scholarship, \$747



**Cynthia Matthews**  
Alpha Phi/Tulane,  
Cincinnati, OH  
Morna Elizabeth Dusen-  
bury Memorial Scholar-  
ship, \$2500



**Mary McCabe**  
Alpha Lambda/  
Washington,  
LaConner, WA  
Avadana M. Cochran  
Scholarship, \$500



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Alpha Theta/Texas,  
Arlington, TX  
Opal Marshall McCelvey  
Scholarship, \$580



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Delta Phi/Clemson,  
Albany, GA  
Betty MacDonough Scholar-  
ship, \$570



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Alpha Xi/Oregon,  
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Alpha Lambda/  
Washington,  
Bellevue, WA  
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ship, \$775



**Susan Nolan**  
Beta Iota/Colorado,  
Ann Arbor, MI  
Virginia Martin McCune  
Scholarship, \$775



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Beta Xi/UCLA, Newport  
Beach, CA  
Artye Beosemeyer Welch  
Scholarship, \$848



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San Diego, CA  
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ter Scholarship, \$930



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Jenny Adams Crain Scholarship, \$550



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Batavia, IL  
Diane Forst Stephens  
Scholarship, \$500



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Alpha/DePauw,  
Lafayette, IN  
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Scholarship, \$884



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Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor,  
Ft. Worth, TX  
Mary Katherine Patterson-  
Epsilon Epsilon Chapter  
Scholarship, \$785



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Carmel, IN  
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Psi/Wisconsin,  
Chagrin Falls, OH  
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Stansfield Memorial  
Scholarship, \$778



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Scholarship, \$1550

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Scholarship, \$2000



**Nancy Anderson**  
Alpha Omicron/  
Oklahoma,  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Linda Moran Schmidt  
Scholarship, \$1500



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Delta Omega/Texas  
A&M, Ft. Worth, TX  
Bryan-College Station  
Scholarship, \$580



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Beta Xi/UCLA, Venice, CA  
Federation of Southern  
California Scholarship  
Honoring Janet Paine  
Peters, \$1550



**Ann Duncan**  
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College, Ft. Collins, CO  
Marilynn Smith Scholarship, \$2000



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Kappa/Kansas,  
Wichita, KS  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



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Alpha Sigma/Washington  
State, Eugene, OR  
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ship, \$2000



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Alpha Phi/Tulane, East  
Patchogue, NY  
Louise Johnson Miller  
Scholarship, \$2000



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Beta Delta/Arizona,  
Tucson, AZ  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Belinda Hatler**  
Phi/Texas Tech,  
Roscoe, TX  
Betty Black Hatchett  
Scholarship, \$1500



**Ellen Petrie Hill**  
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi,  
Ridgeland, MS  
Anne Collins Mackey  
Scholarship, \$1407



**Jennifer Jansen**  
Beta/Indiana, Carmel, IN  
Alice Wilkey Poynter  
Scholarship, \$594; Harriet  
D. Hull Scholarship,  
\$1200



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Rho/Nebraska,  
Pasadena, CA  
Pasadena Alumnae Chap-  
ter Scholarship, \$570



**Louise Kirk**  
Pi/Albion, Northville, MI  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Elizabeth Myers Kurr**  
Delta/Illinois,  
San Mateo, CA  
Jeanne Ross Miller Scholar-  
ship, \$2000



**Elizabeth Lukacs**  
Epsilon Lambda/Dickin-  
son, Harleysville, PA  
Carol Green Wilson  
Scholarship, \$815



**Kelly Metcalf**  
Beta Lambda/William &  
Mary, Annandale, VA  
Foundaiton Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Kristen Miller**  
Tau/Northwestern,  
Zionsville, IN  
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ship, \$2000



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Delta Delta/Whitman,  
Seattle, WA  
Shirley Shields Smith  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Heidi McHugh  
Pendleton**  
Omega/California-  
Berkeley, Palo Alto, CA  
Gerald Pollack Scholar-  
ship, \$1000



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Psi/Wisconsin, Glendale  
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Scholarship, \$500



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State, Ada, OK  
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Scholarship, \$1566



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Richards**  
Alpha Lambda/  
Washington, Plano, TX  
Sophia Scholarship,  
\$1937



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Ricklefs**  
Eta/Michigan,  
Kirkland, WA  
Irma Frazier Jagger Scholar-  
ship, \$500



**Elizabeth Roth**  
Gamma Psi/Texas Chris-  
tian, Alamogordo, NM  
Virginia Bryant Shilstone  
Scholarship, \$1550

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## Graduate Scholarship Recipients, continued



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Alpha Mu/Missouri,  
Columbia, MO  
Carol Green Wilson  
Scholarship, \$815



**Heather Smith**  
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor,  
Colorado Springs, CO  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Sarah Hicks Stewart**  
Delta Nu/Arkansas,  
Nashville, TN  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Ann Theobald**  
Gamma/Butler,  
Bloomington, IL  
Gamma Chapter Scholar-  
ship, \$500



**Jill Vander Linden**  
Alpha Rho/South Dakota,  
Webster, SD  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Michelle Vaughn**  
Epsilon Eta/Centre,  
Owensboro, KY  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Susan Brock Wilkes**  
Delta Chi/Virginia,  
Richmond, VA  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Margo Wolf**  
Epsilon Tau/Yale,  
Mission Hills, KS  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000



**Deborah Wolter**  
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New York, NY  
Foundation Graduate  
Scholarship, \$2000

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**Melissa Miller**  
Iota/Cornell,  
Washington, DC  
Betty B. and James B. Lam-  
bert Scholarship, \$10,000



**Christine Skypala  
Seibert**  
Beta Kappa/Drake,  
Chicago, IL  
Betty B. and James B. Lam-  
bert Scholarship, \$10,000



**E. Chace Thomas**  
Delta Kappa/Louisiana  
State, Baton Rouge, LA  
Betty B. and James B. Lam-  
bert Scholarship, \$10,000



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Beth Kneeland, left, and first-place scholarship recipient Karen Van Hoesen try out one of the podiums during their behind-the-scenes White House tour, a side benefit of the scholarship.

## Beth Kneeland Voyages to the World Below

**T**o be able to dive with Jacques Cousteau, to work on assignment with National Geographic, to travel the world learning about other cultures . . . these are the thoughts of which dreams are made. So what do you do when the phone rings and a voice on the other end tells you that, for the next year, you'll be diving with the Cousteaus, working with Geographic and traveling the world? You start packing.

The Our World-Underwater Scholarship began 20 years ago on the premise that young people in the scuba-diving industry could benefit a great deal from early exposure to some of the top names and most beautiful sites diving has to offer. Each year, one or two people are selected from a national pool of applicants to go on this experience-based scholarship. Last year, I was one of them.

Although the scholarship has been awarded to quite a few women in the past, the diving industry and the fields of marine biology and oceanography are still predominantly male. Many people, when they think of diving, still conjure up images of macho men in black wet suits cutting each other's air hoses and battling sharks in the depths.

Luckily, when I first learned to dive during my college years as a Theta at Stanford, I somehow missed this macho

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image. For me, the ocean realm is a hidden treasure, one of Earth's most accessible but least-visited territories. In the sea, one becomes weightless and free. There is no sound except your own calm breathing in



and out of the regulator, the reassuring, slow beat of your heart and the distant, muffled snap, crackle and pop of the shrimp that hide out of sight. Before you is an alien, colorful landscape, full of tiny creatures that have made homes

in every available crevice and small fish that stalk unwary invertebrates.

I couldn't wait to begin the scholarship year, but, as with many opportunities that sound a bit too good to be true, there was a catch. The first-place recipient of the scholarship receives a healthy stipend to get him or her from one place to another and to cover general expenses. The runner-up has the opportunity to go along on the scholarship provided he or she can pay his or her own travel and living expenses when not staying with a host. I was the runner-up.

A financial Catch-22 had arisen. The opportunities available on the scholarship are priceless — you can't pay to go along on a National Geographic assignment. But with the small amount I had in my savings, how was I going to get through the year? The answer came from a very unexpected and most welcome source: Kappa Alpha Theta. After writing a letter inquiring whether there was some loan or grant I could apply for, Kappa Alpha Theta came through with a special \$2,500 grant and a \$2,500 low-interest loan. I was saved.

My first stop was Santa Barbara, Calif., for an eight-week course in underwater photography from Brooks Institute, one of

the nation's top photography schools. The skills I learned there served me well, as I shot many rolls of film both above and below water over the next 12 months.

Next I joined National Geographic aboard the research vessel *Shana Rae* for an underwater survey of Monterey Bay, Calif. Equipment included a remote-operated vehicle (ROV, a small, unmanned submarine) used to search the

depths below 200 feet, where sensible scuba divers don't go. Monitors on the ship showed us what the camera's eye was seeing — twisting basket stars; garden eels poking their heads out of the sand like underwater prairie dogs; slime-covered hagfish trying to reach our bait and the thousands of tiny fish that, at those depths, are attracted to the lights of the ROV. Controls on the boat deck allow the ROV to be moved in any direction. At one point, the

engineer handed me the controls for driving the sub. The ROV was very close to the bottom, and I inadvertently crashed into a clump of squid eggs. Luckily, no damage was done except for the unfortunate destruction of a few cephalopod progeny.

Later, David Doubilet, one of Geographic's top underwater photographers, visited Monterey to document the shallower reefs that make this town a California diving mecca. I spent a week diving with David and his assistant, handing them cameras, looking for subjects and



Kneeland braves a seemingly treacherous hanging bridge over turbulent river rapids in Wamena, Irian Jaya. Not all her time was spent exploring the deep; she also visited tribal villages in the highlands of Papua New Guinea on the trip home from a dive excursion.

generally trying to stay out of the way. The results of David's magnificent feats with a camera, and the shots taken by the ROV, can be seen in the Monterey cover story of the February 1990 issue of *National Geographic* magazine.

In November, I was sponsored on a month-long trip to Indonesia by a dive-tour operator who frequently sends groups to both Egypt and Indonesia. I joined one of his groups on an expedition to scout new, remote dive sites off the island of Sulawesi (east of Borneo and south of the Philippines), then joined another group in Bali, where endangered green sea turtles and a



large manta ray were courteous enough to join us on a few of our dives. On the voyage home, they stopped for three days in the highlands

of Irian Jaya (the western half of Papua New Guinea, owned by Indonesia). Here live ancient tribes whose people were isolated from the modern world until the 1930s. Today, native men still wear bones in their noses and penis gourds (and not much



photo by Jan Ernst de Groot

else), yet they listen to Phil Collins and Cyndi Lauper on the radio.

One of the most remarkable people I met during my travels was a woman in her mid-sixties named Norine Rouse. Norine lives in Florida and runs a diving operation that makes two trips a day to the edges of the Gulf Stream. There, at depths from 80 to 130 feet, Norine leads groups of divers to see her favorite sights — the sea turtles and the bull sharks. It is extremely rare to see a large shark under-



water. You have to know where to look. Norine knows where to look. She also reassured me that these sharks have never been aggressive to her groups; I was a bit skeptical and made sure to stay in the center of our 12 divers. Sure enough, we soon found ourselves in the midst of a group of pregnant female bull sharks, most between six and ten feet long, which would glide silently out of the murky depths, eye us disinterestedly, and glide on. Yes, it was a little scary. But to view these beautiful, graceful creatures in their natural world gives one a very different perspective than that portrayed in Hollywood films.

Another highlight of the year came in February, when a special team from the Cousteau Society was sent to film wild dolphins in the Bahamas. Because their ships *Calypso* and *Alcyone* were on the other side of the world, they had to charter a boat — one that happened to be owned by an *Our World-Underwater* host, and I was invited to go along as crew.

Although neither Jacques nor his son Jean-Michel were along, working with

such dedicated, competent people was an incredible experience. In between washing dishes and swabbing decks, I got to dive with the divers (and the dolphins), practice my French and wile away the evenings listening to light-hearted stories about the

world's most famous diver. The trip was scheduled for only two weeks, but bad weather lengthened it to a month — hooray for bad weather!

The scholarship also encompassed many shorter experiences: diving in the New England and Baltimore aquariums and the 6-million gallon tank at Disney's Living Seas exhibit, visiting researchers and

scientists at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and Scripps Institute of Oceanography, diving with disabled divers from Boston's Moray Wheels dive club, learning emergency diver rescue techniques and traveling throughout Florida, California and Hawaii. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, which for me would not have been possible without the financial and moral support of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The purpose of the scholarship is to provide young people with the contacts they will need for a successful career in the diving industry. The hope is that at some point in time, the scholars will contribute — through their work or actions — a better understanding of Earth's precious ocean realm. Today, as a direct result of the scholarship, I am working for the Cousteau Society as editor of their children's educational magazine, the *Dolphin Log*.

Don't ever let anyone tell you that dreams don't come true.

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